

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains abnormally high on the Northern Coast, and fine weather continues over this Province, with sharp frosts in the Interior. Zero temperatures have been general in the Prairies.

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## Hostility of U.S. Senate Has Effect Upon Naval Parley

Making United States Delegation Reluctant to Talk of Anything But Few Details of Anglo-American Parity—Placing Effective Bar Against Reaching Compromise With Japan

## Might Allow to Japanese What Would Solve Issue

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER

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LONDON, Eng., March 1.—The American-Japanese negotiations conducted during the last three days between Senator David A. Reed and Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japan's ambassador to London, and which represented for the moment the only concrete activities of the London Naval Conference, have slowed down.

Information obtained is to the effect that no real results have been obtained in these talks. The difference between the Japanese position previous to the recent Japanese election and the Japanese position now seems to be that Matsudaira, though not Reljro Wakatsuki, chief of the Japanese delegation—is willing to listen now, though without committing himself, to the various American suggestions and proposals which before were declared to be out of the question.

**MIGHT MAKE CONCESSIONS**  
Persons in close contact with the Japanese still feel that the best solution of the Japanese tonnage problem will be to make a concession of some sort of concession not directly connected with navies which would enable him to "save his face" if he finally recedes from Japan's "intangible" tonnage claims.

In this connection neutralization of the Philippines, placing the Japanese in a minority position in the League of Nations, and formal recognition of Manchuria as a Japanese sphere of influence, all have been mentioned. The American delegation, however, declares that it has no authority to discuss any such questions.

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Recent Seditious Demonstrations Have Compelled New Premier to Become Dictator

### NO ELECTIONS YET FOR LONG PERIOD

(Associated Press)

MADRID, March 1.—Spain today found itself for all practical purposes, under another dictatorship.

The Berenguer Government, having experimented with permitting much more freedom of speech, political assembly and newspaper expression, and having found disorders and riotous expressions against the Monarchy resulting, has overnight returned to the same rigidity of censorship and restraint of the Monarchy and expression that General Utrera had.

Local and general elections have been indefinitely postponed by decision of the Berenguer Cabinet because of the demonstration which followed the recent speech of former Premier Sanchez Guerra, which caused the Cabinet to conclude that to attempt the elections would be dangerous to the public peace.

**MEETINGS SUSPENDED**

Similarly, all political, political meetings have been suspended. If one Sanchez Guerra speech could raise such a flurry through Spain, including crowds in the streets trying to parades to the Royal Palace, the Government intend to take no chance of inflaming the populace through more such speeches.

High police officials are being allowed to present their resignations for not having prevented demonstrations in Madrid, Barcelona and elsewhere following the Sanchez Guerra speech.

The attacks upon the Monarchy following the Guerra speech are what aroused the Berenguer Government to drop the policy of leniency and embrace a repressive programme. The Government is firmly determined to defend the Monarchy and stop any Republican outbreaks.

**Sports**

Victoria's "Rep" Rugby team defeated Vancouver in their last McKeehan Cup game at Vancouver. Fell and Turgeon scores.

Jimmy McLearn gives Sammy Mandell artistic drumming in welterweight bout before huge Victoria College retains intermediate and senior championship.

Upsets feature sixth round of English Cup football. Favorites win in Scottish fixtures.

MacKenzie and Company keep step in Canadian Section of Cup by turning in victories. Bruins win another. Leafs and Rangers failed to draw.

Fielding and Galt draw with Herman Wests in last round of Combinaison Cup series.

Victoria City wins junior soccer trophy.

**Huge Losses in  
Serious Blaze  
At Grand Bank**

(Canadian Press)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 1.—Damage estimated at a quarter of million dollars was caused by fire of unknown origin this morning, when a large section of the waterfront premises at Grand Bank on the West Coast, were destroyed.

Grand Bank, with a population of 2,000, is the centre of the Grand Bank fishery, and it was feared this industry would receive a severe setback as the destroyed stores contained the bulk of the fishing fleet's supplies.

**BRITAIN AND FRANCE**

Experience of the last few years tends to suggest that France and

### Regent Horthy Keeps His Jubilee



## CABINET OF FRANCE NOW ANNOUNCED

M. Tardieu Completes Task and Makes Known Personnel of New French Administration

### WILL HIMSELF LEAD NAVAL DELEGATION

Will Still Have Hard Task to Obtain Supporting Vote in Chamber on Tacking Vote

(Associated Press)

PARIS, March 1.—Andre Tardieu tonight completed the formation of a new Cabinet.

He will probably go before the Chamber of Deputies for a vote of confidence next Thursday, and if he gets it will be able to lead the French delegation back to the London Naval Conference before the end of the week.

He will not, however, have a very much stronger position in the Chamber than he had previously. The Left, and particularly the Radical-Socialists, ready to give him a fierce fight, and seems to be attempting to precipitate a general election.

His domestic policy is attacked by the Radical-Socialists, his naval policy by the Socialists, and all his policies by the Communists.

M. Andre Tardieu announced early this morning that he had formed his second Cabinet, and would present the ministers later in the day to President Doumergue.

**NEW CABINET**  
The members of the new Government are:

Premier and Minister of the Interior, Andre Tardieu.  
Foreign Affairs, Aristide Briand.  
War, Andre Maginot.  
Marine, J. L. Dumessil.  
Finance, Germain Martin.  
Budget, P. Reynaud.  
Public Instruction, Pierre Marraud.

Colonies, Francois Pfeiffer.  
Commerce, P. E. Flandin.  
Agriculture, Fernand David.  
Post and Telegraphs, Andre Mallarme.

Air, Laurent Eynac.

Pensions, Champetier de Ribes.

Public Works, G. Pernot.

Merchant Marine, Louis Rollin.

Seventeen under-secretaries will also be named and two new posts

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### Hold Police for Hours, but Youth Eventually Shot

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., March 1.—Bonafacio Torres, sixteen-year-old youth, was shot and wounded three times off duty in Valencia County this morning, was shot and killed by a deputy sheriff this evening. Darkness was settling over the home where he was barricaded and had held off a posse of 200 men for hours.

The youth kept up a continual fire on the posse until a posse Sheriff Remendo Lovato led through the first-floor window and shot the boy through the heart while other members of the posse were firing on him from another direction.

**Real Estate Man  
Of Vancouver Is  
Stated Missing**

VANCOUVER, March 1.—A startling increase in the estimates for the Civil Service and Revenue Departments for the coming year is shown in figures issued today. The total is approximately \$1,800,000, and an increase of \$240,000.

Of the increase, \$150,000 is accounted for by the permanent treasury grants to local revenues, which appear for the first time with the provisions of the Parliamentary Act, adopted last year under the Conservative Government's scheme for local control of agricultural and industrial properties.

The balance of the increase is principally due to the extension of pensions for widows, orphans and old age beneficiaries, amounting to \$25,000; unemployment grants, \$32,500; labor health services, and colonial development estimates under recent Parliamentary Act, and \$100,000 for agricultural services.

On the other hand, war pensions show a decrease of more than \$10,000,000, and in the Revenue Department it is stated the post office will show an increase of \$5,000. Altogether new expenditures in the estimates reaches \$147,000,000, but the army and navy estimates are expecting to show some countering reductions.

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Plans to Retain  
Its Exhibition**

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Two of these buildings are planned to be finished in time for the 1930 exhibition in September.

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### Queen Victoria Is Beneficiary Under Ambassador's Will

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today said that the late Ambassador Alexander P. Moore had bequeathed Queen Victoria \$100,000. Officers of the Union Trust Company, executors of the estate, said the will would be filed for probate early next week.

## SOLEMN SCENE IN LONDON AS CHURCH PRAYS

Impressive Intercession by Prayer Is Made by Thousands for Success of Conference

### HIGH TO LOW JOIN IN GREAT PARADE

(Associated Press)

LONDON, March 1.—The prayers of thousands of sincere men and women were raised impressively in England today for the success of the London Conference.

While M. Andre Tardieu in Paris hastened to complete his new Cabinet, and while the American and Japanese delegations in London rested from their important negotiations over the week-end, preparations to resume full conference deliberations next week, services of intercession for naval disarmament filled two places of worship to overflowing.

The first was at the City Temple, the best known Nonconformist church in London. There a Church of England prelate, the Bishop of Winchester, addressed a large congregation.

A procession was formed and 1,500 persons, from high to low, marched to hallowed Westminster Abbey for an impressive service of similar character.

**A SOLEMN MARCH**

They marched slowly and solemnly.

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### Soviets Close Many More Holy Places

(Associated Press)

PETROZAVODSK, Karelian, Russia, March 1.—Fifty-eight churches, four cathedrals and thirty religious sites have been closed here to be converted to economic or cultural uses.

Soviet authorities assert that the anti-religious movement is growing steadily. In five entire districts there are no longer any churches or priests. In this city the population turned over all church bells for industrialization.

The authorities also announced that in the presence of a large number of peasants, six priests repudiated their calling, deciding that religion was only a cloak for counter-revolution.

Membership in atheistic societies has increased tenfold.

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Nu Kraft Cheese, pkt.	20c	Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb.	50c
Clark's Ketchup, per bottle	16c	Malkin's Best Tea, per lb.	50c
Clark's Pork and Beans, 3-lb. tins, each	21c	Robin Hood Quick Oats, per pkt.	23c

## PAY HONORS TO PATRIOT OF HUNGARY

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which General Horthy is a regent in a kingdom which has had an 80 per cent. Count Bethlen, with an 85 per cent. elective majority, there is a stability which permits work, and it is the low farm prices alone that prevent Hungary from becoming as rich as it was in prewar days. For this stability, the majority of the Hungarians are thankful, and only a few who are confused would like to see the old grab-days return, and only the countries which now hold Hungarian territory regret Hungary's recovery.

**BRILLIANT JUBILEE**

The jubilee began last night with a meeting before the Petofi Monument in Budapest, followed by a torchlight procession to the Palace in Buda, across the Danube, where a crowd of 1,500 serenaded Regent Horthy.

Today the occasion was marked by thanksgiving services in churches of all creeds throughout the country, and officials and diplomats gathered at the Matthias Coronation Church. There were 1,214 meetings scheduled in different parts of the country by honor Admiral Horthy. A thousand societies were to visit the Regent to pay their respects and were to present him with 2,000 bound albums containing pictures and autographs as a memorial. Budapest is providing money for 38,000 of the poor. Having passed a vote of thanks to Regent Horthy, Parliament will commemorate the occasion by beginning the construction of model workers' homes in a suburb, to be named "Nicholas Horthy Garden Town," the workers to pay for the houses on a payment plan.

Hospitals, sanitariums and clinics will be dedicated to him. Workers in the Dorok mines have voted to present Regent Horthy with a day's pay to be used for charitable purposes, and the Revkoptek in Hungary's small army are to be renamed "Admiral Horthy's Legion."

**ARMY CELEBRATES**

The Sieged Regiment will be named Johann Hunyadi, after the admiral, who defeated the Turks and became Hungary's first regent. It will be made Horthy's personal regiment. Other new regiments' names are Arpad, Zrinyi, Rakoczi, Gergely, Maria Theresa and Archduke Charles.

Regent Horthy personally celebrated the day by announcing an amnesty for many political prisoners, tax dodgers and profiteers. Hundreds of emigrants will benefit by the amnesty.

**Difficult to Find Actor Capable of Playing Shakespeare**

(Associated Press)

LONDON, March 1.—A "talkie" film is to be made of the life of Shakespeare, according to The Sunday Observer, London, which states that the dialogue will be written by a well-known author, but does not give the name of the author. Excerpts from some of Shakespeare's plays will be brought into the picture. The Observer says, and a large number of the scenes will be "shot" at Stratford-on-Avon. The production will be under the direction of Maurice Elvey, who hopes to make a start next June. The film is to be ready for public presentation in October. Asked who would play the part of Shakespeare, Mr. Elvey replied: "That is just my difficulty. It is far from being an easy task, and any help finding a suitable person will be welcomed."

**Attitude of U.S. Senate On European Affairs May Seriously Affect Parley**

Continued from Page 1 of both sides, is therefore not contemplated with equanimity by the best-informed delegates here. At the very worst, and supposing that a real agreement between France and Great Britain over ship tonnages prove entirely impossible, the changes are that some scheme will be sought to which will allow the immediate failure and leave the question open for adjustment by further negotiations in the near future.

**WHO IS TO BLAME?**

When it comes to the ungracious matter of fixing the blame for the present deadlock, The London Daily Telegraph seems to express a widespread feeling when it declares that the two obstacles to the conference are first and foremost, the French tonnage figures, but second, the refusal of the United States to enter any sort of new security pact. There are signs both in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, outside of France, that the inclination to link the names of France and the United States in this way is only just the beginning.

**THE AMERICAN FIGURES**

The American figures are based on parity with Great Britain. The British figures are based on the two-power standard vis-a-vis the European continent—that is to say, the United Kingdom and any other continental nation. Italy, which party with France, hence the British navy must be twice as strong as the French. The French tonnage claims, as they now stand, would oblige Great Britain to increase its own figures to a point unacceptable to the United States. Great Britain has endeavored between the United States on one hand and France on the other.

**SECURITY PACT NEEDED**

Then how can the French be persuaded to reduce their figures? Only by some new form of security, it is said, either a Mediterranean treaty or treaty to confer in case of a breach of the Kellogg Pact is threatened, or both. But Great Brit-

ain is credited with six most useful years.



SIR ESME HOWARD

Who, after six years as British Ambassador to the United States, has returned to England. Our neighbors paid him a hearty welcome.

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## HEALTH LEGISLATION

Any Legislature in considering legislation dealing with health conditions, or affecting the treatment of health, must do so from the standpoint of community well being. Were it otherwise then health departments under governments would be superfluous. The duty of administration in matters of health is to supervise conditions which will make for the best all round physical condition. Legislation devised to see that those who have in charge the treatment of disease, and the care of any and all physical complaints, are thoroughly equipped by training, and graduated through the avenues of knowledge, in the science which they practise. A working acquaintance with all the ills to which flesh is heir is an essential in the profession of healing. It is true that new ills, or what appear to be such, arise from time to time, due perhaps to new diets or new conditions of environment, but these always are subjects of research and ultimately much is learned of them and added to the sum of human knowledge about disease. The main point is that those to whom healing duties are entrusted should be, by virtue of their power to act, regulated in the matter of attainments that are essential to safeguard public health.

British Columbia's Legislature is faced with obvious dangers in contemplating certain new legislation that is proposed for the purpose of giving privileges and authority to those who are either self-constituted healers or else who are graduates of schools of knowledge not recognized in this province. It may be quite true that, within limitations, freedom should be enjoyed by the individual in seeking healing treatment, but the patient should know always, as nearly as possible, the measure of the knowledge to which he is appealing for aid. It is in this respect that a Legislature safeguards its public. In matters of health those who practise healing arts are expected to have a legal standing. That standing is and should be devised on lines which act as a general safeguard to community health. The practitioner, or whatever he is called, should have as full and complete knowledge as possible of the different branches of medical science—of materia medica, of pathology, anatomy, surgery, diagnosis, and physiology. This is a factor that governs the present law and should govern any additions to legislation dealing in any way with health conditions.

One danger which attaches to new privileges which might be given to a cult or cults is that of the possible inability of practitioners who belong to such to diagnose disease. In this inability would lie the seed of the spread of epidemics. There is also the danger to the patient of being treated in accordance with the tenets of the cult, whereas his disability may call for entirely different medical practice. No healer of any character can prescribe correctly for a patient, unless he is able to make a correct diagnosis, and the power to do this calls for expert knowledge. It is fully equipped knowledge in the matter of diagnosis that should be insisted on in any legislative enactments which are designed to improve health conditions. This is a matter that cannot be treated lightly or with impunity for the results of either quacks or inexpert practitioners, operating within the law, can lead to a spread of disease through negligence or lack of knowledge about complaints being treated. Thus it is of the highest importance to community welfare that rigid safeguards be provided, not only because of the desirability of saving individuals from their own untruthfulness, but also for the conservation of public health as a whole.

Those entrusted in any community with the serious responsibility of healing and treating disease in all its forms must continue to be subject to state supervision. Legislation, if it is to conserve public health, must call for ample qualifications in the light of available knowledge among those who practice the art of medicine—and by this we mean the science of the preservation of health and of treating disease for the purpose of cure. There is no subject on earth about which individuals are more closely concerned than that of their health. Freedom in treatment of this subject should never be allowed to degenerate into licence which may endanger life through wrong diagnosis, or spread disease because infectious cases are treated as other complaints. The only safe way in which legislation can safeguard against the possibilities of wrong diagnosis is by demanding from all those qualified to deal with disease or physical infirmities the highest of standards of the profession of healing in the light of latter-day knowledge.

The obvious duty of any Legislature is to be guided in health matters by well established practices, by practices that have mitigated the incidence of death by raising the expectation of life; by the results of scientific research work through the centuries, by such methods as will promote sanitation and reduce possibilities of epidemics; above all, by insuring that those who are permitted to follow the art of healing under state sanction do so with the fullest possible knowledge of the origin, incidence and progress of all disease whatever its character. A Legislature which is stamped into any other course of action is incurring a responsibility which may have serious consequences.

## LAUGHTER

It has often been remarked that serious thinkers who undertake to expound the inner nature of wit and humor and the exciting causes of mirth in human beings are apt to deal rather more in illustrative examples than in reasoned exposition of philosophical theory. This method certainly makes their essays more readable and amusing and saves us the trouble of pondering too deeply upon abstract principles. Closely allied to wit and humor but much less obscure is that of laughter, which has lately been treated

by several earnest investigators. The opinions of scientists, men of genius, fine gentlemen, Utopian theorists, philosophers and saints have been scrutinized and guesses have been made as to the kinds and qualities of the laughter of celestial beings.

Scientific accounts of the nature of laughter are depressing. It does not add to the gaiety of nations to say that when we laugh we make spasmodic expiratory movements through a partially closed passage from the trachea to the pharynx, nor is it encouraging to learn that the everyday language which speaks of bellowing, barking, cackling and roaring with laughter seems to put us on a level with the lower animals. Some great philosophers, too, have expressed a dislike for laughter. Plato and Socrates among them. Chesterfield, it appears, who was a fine gentleman in his day, warned his son against laughter, and advised him that smiling was permissible but not laughter. "I am sure," he wrote, "that no one ever heard me laugh." Pope and Swift, according to Dr. Johnson, were never known to laugh, and the essayist who writes on "Objections to Laughter" also mentions the grandfather of Croesus, who was said never to have laughed but once in his life and that was at an ass eating thistles.

The same writer points out that doctrinaire theorists, social reformers and people with a mission are not much given to laughter because they have constantly before them the vision of a perfect world where there might be cause for wonder and admiration, but nothing at which to laugh. Saints also are apt to lack humor and indulge rarely in laughter for the same reason.

On this basis the essayist explains the Scottish elder who, as he rebuked someone for whistling on the Sabbath, would no doubt have said that it was no day for laughing either.

All of this is rather severe, but we are reminded that "inextinguishable laughter" arose on a celebrated occasion in very distinguished company, and if the deities in Homer could laugh why not men and angels as well? There is something to be said for the theory that our sense of humor is a sort of consolation prize given to a race excluded from Eden; that at bottom laughter is not satirical, but that we laugh at an accident that ends happily not because we enjoyed it but because we enjoyed the happy ending, and that men endowed with the grace of humor and a capacity for laughter are not likely to be either offensively virtuous or often vicious.

## MINORITY GOVERNMENT

The insecurity of government in France, because of multiple parties, ought to be a warning to Britain against splitting up political thought into bands of office seekers. Even the three-party system now prevailing in Britain, which has meant that no party has a majority in the House of Commons, is working hardship. The Labor Government has had two narrow squeaks, which has had to compromise on its legislation, is carrying on under the perpetual threat of defeat and thus the political situation is a detriment to the smooth working of economic conditions in the country.

Britain has minority government which, wherever it prevails, connotes a weak executive. It may be true that at the same time the Opposition, under a three-party system, is irresponsible, divided and largely ineffective, but the really serious thing is that under minority government an electorate is tending towards a state of inutility. The new Beaverbrook party in Great Britain, however meritorious its aims, is a political mistake. It still further complicates an already complicated situation. Multiplication of parties adds to the temptation for political log-rolling. At present the Labor Party in Great Britain exists in office on sufferance and is subject to the dictatorship of Mr. Lloyd George from behind the scenes. That is far from being an edifying spectacle. The Liberal leader keeps Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in office because he is fully aware that if he deposed him he could not secure office himself.

Some books also may be read by deputy, and extracts made of them by others; but that would be only in the less important arguments and the meaner sort of books; else distilled books are like common women's flashy things.—Francis Bacon.

Avoid all affection and singularity. What is according to nature is best, and what is contrary to it is always distasteful. Nothing is graceful that is not our own.—Jeremy Collier.

The great man is to be the servant of mankind, not of him.—Theodore Parker.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., March 1, 1930.

## PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	37	46		
Naanaimo	35	46		
Vancouver	36	46		
Kamloops	16	50		
Prince George	30	46		
Estevan Point	26	46		
Prince Rupert	34	44		
Atlin	4	28		
Dawson	10	16		
Seattle	38	52		
Portland	34	50		
San Francisco	46	50		
Spokane	26	34		
Los Angeles	46	74		
Penticton	13	39		
Vernon	9	31		
Grand Forks	7	36		
Nelson	13	29		
Cranbrook	8	31		
Calgary	1	20		
Edmonton	10b	16		
Swift Current	8b	8		
Prince Albert	10b	10		
Qu'Appelle	2b	2		
Winnipeg	0	6		

## FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair; not much change in temperature. Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair; not much change in temperature.

## SATURDAY

Maximum 46  
Minimum 37  
Average 41  
Minimum on grass 32  
General state of weather, cloudy. Bright sunshine; 3 hours 24 minutes.

## 5 P.M. WEATHER REPORT

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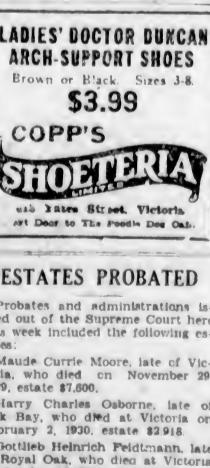
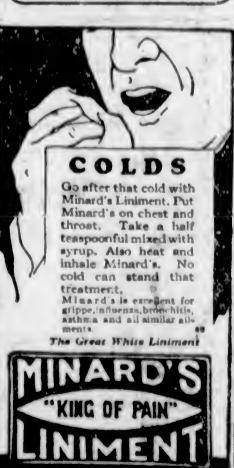
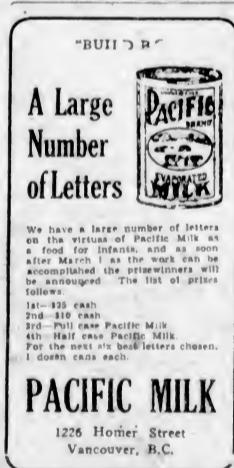
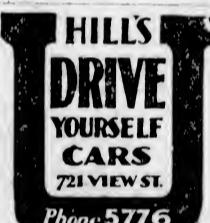
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Fine Programme Arranged for Fete—Ald. Straith Will Tell Round Table of City Beautification

**MR. A. M. MANSON AT KIWANIS CLUB**CLUB CALENDAR  
MONDAY—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Empress Hotel ballroom; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Round Table, Empress Hotel; supper, 6:15 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY—Gyro Club, business meeting and smoker, Harmony Hall, 8 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom; luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Usadians Club, Dominion Hotel dining-room; luncheon, 12:45 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Kumtuk Club, bridge party, 1118 Langley Street, 8 p.m.

Victoria Gyros will hold a smoker and entertainment next Wednesday night, in Harmony Hall, Fort Street, when a splendid programme of varied turns will be presented. Gyro Stanley Moore, chairman of the club's social committee, states that arrangements for the fete have been completed, and a large attendance of Gyros and their friends is anticipated.

Included on the evening's programme will be magical feats by Mr. Frank Merrifield, the well-known magician; tumbling act by a group of tumblers from the Y.M.C.A., and entertainment by Gyro William Cameron, William Speed. Community singing will be indulged in, and a number of novelties will be presented. A short business meeting will precede the smoker.

As a result of the work of the ergonomic's work committee of the club, under the chairmanship of G. J. McPherson, four boys of the Children's Aid Society have been given memberships in the Y.M.C.A.

**GYRO HAROLD BROWN**

Mr. Harold Brown will give a discourse on "Experiences with the Dentist," at the Gyro Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. Dr. Charles Mess, sergeant-at-arms, will also speak.

Archdeacon Davidson, a member of the Retina Kiwanis Club, will be the speaker-guest at the luncheon of the Victoria Rotary Club next Thursday, at noon, in the Empress Hotel ballroom. He will address the clubmen on "A Visit to English Harbour."

"City Beautification" will be the theme of a discourse which Mr. Alderman William T. Straith will deliver next Tuesday at the supper session of the Victoria Table of The Royal Knights of the Round Table, to be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

**PARTY GOVERNMENT**

Mr. A. M. Manson, K.C., M.P.P. for Esquimalt, will discuss the subject "Party Government," at the Kiwanis Club luncheon, in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Tuesday, at 12:10 p.m. Mr. B. Macdonald, of Leyland Motors, a new member of the club, will be greeted at the meeting. A report and recommendation of the tuberculous seal committee will be submitted.

On Saturday, March 7, the long-view Rainier Bridge will be opened and the Kiwanis Club of Longview, Washington, is taking advantage of the occasion to hold a great inter-club meeting. A hearty invitation is extended to all Victoria Kiwanians to attend the event.

The Kumtuk Club will hold a bridge party next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the club quarters, 1118 Langley Street. Miss A. B. Paul is the convener of the function.

**COPPER**—The funeral of Mr. Walter Hamilton Cooper, who passed away a few days ago in Seattle, will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Rev. O. W. Jull will conduct the service. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery. The deceased was a junior member of the Sons of England and Lodge.**HOLYOAKE**—The remains of John (Jack) Frederick Holyoake, who passed away in this city on February 27, are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where a military funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Rev. O. W. Jull will conduct the service. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery. The deceased was a junior member of the Sons of England and Lodge.**COOPER**—The funeral of Miss Beatrice Mary Garrett, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, will take place on Tuesday, the corse leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 2:30 o'clock and at 3:30 p.m. will be conducted at St. Michael's Church by Rev. O. Jull. The remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.**GARRETT**—The funeral of Miss Beatrice Mary Garrett, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, will take place on Tuesday, the corse leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 2:30 o'clock and at 3:30 p.m. will be conducted at St. Michael's Church by Rev. O. Jull. The remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.**HONG**—The funeral of Sue Hung, who passed away in a local hospital on Friday, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel and interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.**MORE**—The funeral of James Robert Branks More, who passed away on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon from the Sands Funeral Chapel. The widow, Mrs. Beatrice Maude More, and a host of friends, relatives and the many beautiful flowers testifying to the popularity of Mr. More, Captain Money, representing the Army and Navy Veterans, was present. Canon A. E. del. Nunn officiated. The hymns were "Rock of Ages" and "Brilliant Life is Here Our Portion." The honorary pallbearers were Dr. H. Letford, Dr. G. C. Lorne Ross, Hugh Chisholm, Captain F. L. Money and C. R. Fawcett and P. G. Barr. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.**COOPER**—The funeral of Charles Cooper, who passed away last Thursday, will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. N. E. Nunn will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.**ESTATES PROBATED**

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court here this week included the following estates:

Maude Currie Moore, late of Victoria, who died on November 29, 1929, estate \$7,600.

Harry Charles Osborne, late of Oak Bay, who died at Victoria on February 2, 1930, estate \$2,918.

Gottlieb Heinrich Friedmann, late of Royal Oak, who died at Victoria on October 18, 1928, estate \$3,023.

Nellie Robertson Ballantine, late of Victoria, who died on January 25, 1930, estate \$6,657.

Harriet R. Murray, late of Victoria, who died on October 1, 1928, estate \$1,293.

**The Daily Colonist**  
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8 A.M. to 10 P.M., Phone 11**Labor Member to Represent King****SAANICH BOARD FAVORS STUCCO TYPE BUILDING**

School Trustees Decide to Ask Council for a Ten-Room Building to Cost \$105,000

**INCLUDES SITE AND EQUIPMENT**

A stucco and frame building, to be erected on the Falmouth Street site, the latter being the choice of a majority of the board on Wednesday night last, is the programme of the Saanich School Board, which met last night. The trustees unanimously agreed to request the Municipal Council on Thursday night next to provide for the estimated cost, amounting to \$105,000.

In order to supply a basis for discussing the type of building required to serve the municipality's high school pupils in taking care of approximately three hundred and fifty pupils, Secretary Brydon, of the school board, submitted estimates for a school building of twelve rooms, a gymnasium and an auditorium, to the members of the board in the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak.

**COST ESTIMATES**

A building with accommodation mentioned in frame construction would cost approximately \$5,000 a room; built of stucco and frame construction, the cost would be \$6,500 a room, and of brick, \$7,500 a room. Equipment necessary was estimated to cost \$10,000. Mr. Brydon based the costs on figures presented by the board by competent authorities.

The board members were not especially disposed to building a high school of twelve rooms, considering that it was not necessary, and that it might affect the acceptance of the by-law by the ratepayers. It was suggested that the building be limited to ten rooms and that the gymnasium and auditorium be combined. Inspector Patterson pointed out the difficulties attending such an arrangement, and it was finally decided that a building be designed to provide for a separate auditorium, to seat 400, and a gymnasium. There will be eight classrooms, a principal office, a commercial room, and a laboratory room, ten in all, with an auditorium and a gymnasium, to be of frame and stucco construction, at a gross cost of \$105,000. This, with the grant of \$20,000 from the Department of Education, will net the municipality \$85,000.

**ASSISTED TRANSPORTATION**

In the event of the board's programme being approved by the legislature, and the school built on the location selected, it was proposed to provide for assisted transportation beyond a three-mile radius of the school, the board expressing its approval of the suggestion, the extent of the assistance to be determined later.

Chairman Jeune of the finance committee introduced a draft of by-laws concerning the assistance of teachers on attaining certain ages. It provides that a teacher must either resign or come automatically under the superannuation scheme, the age limit for male teachers being sixty-five and for female teachers sixty.

The clause was drafted at the insistence of the teachers themselves, and in principle was approved by the members of the board when read last night.

**Suggests Limit On Work Hours Of Bus Drivers**

An amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act will be proposed by Mr. Tom Uphill (Fernie), when the bill is in committee of the House during the present week.

Reads: "That all auto transportation companies operating in the Province of British Columbia shall not transport or permit the transportation of persons or property shall not cause or allow any driver or operator of such motor vehicle to work, as a driver, or operator, for more than a maximum period of eight hours per twenty-four hours in the day." This amendment has been urged by Mr. Samuel Howard, president of the local Trades and Labor Council.

**TOC H NOTES**

The Victoria Group of TOC H will hold a meeting this week, but the next meeting of the organization will take place on Tuesday night, March 11, in the club quarters, old Board of Trade Building, Bastion Street.

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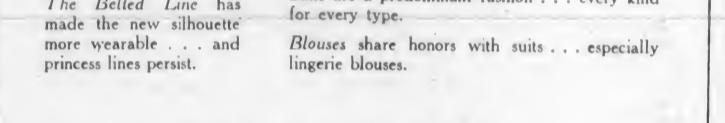
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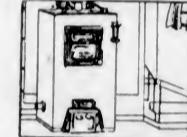
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Donations received by Mr. F. Landsberg, local treasurer, Save the Children and Near East Funds, for the month of February, 1930, are as follows: "E." \$2; Ladies Aid Reformed Episcopal Church, \$5; James Ford, \$15; Miss C. Macklem, \$20. Total donations, \$40. Further donations will be gratefully acknowledged by Mr. Landsberg, at 737 Fort Street.

The Oakland Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Following the usual business, a session of the meeting will be addressed by Dr. A. F. Barton, of the Progressive Thought Temple, on "Health." Dr. Barton is an eloquent and forceful speaker.

## MODEL AIRCRAFT MEET HELD HERE

High School Gymnasium Scene of Well-Attended Flight Contests

Nearly three hundred and fifty high school students and their parents attended the aircraft meet held in the High School Gymnasium this evening. Model planes of all types and sizes caressed in the still air, some of them flying so high that would tax the skill of any pilot.

Considering the elastic band motive power in all the diminutive models, some of the results were truly remarkable. Judges were Messrs. Ernest Eve and Roland Horsey; timekeepers, Messrs. Sidney Lee, W. A. Carter; starter, Mr. Wm. Pirie.

In closing the meet, judges thanked the Victoria Broadcasting Association and city firms which rendered aid. They announced an outdoor meet would be held on May 24, the prizewinner of which will go to Vancouver to enter contests there. Prize for the Saturday meet will be distributed at the Y.M.C.A. sometime this week.

Following are the results: Girls' R.O.G. endurance—1, Miss Olive Lynn.

Boys' R.O.G. endurance—1, J. Haggart, 41.45 seconds; 2, Kenneth Stevens, 34 seconds; 3, F. Pierce, 22.1 seconds.

Boys' endurance for tractor planes—F. Pierce, 20 seconds; 2, W. McPherson, 14.25 seconds; 3, William Russell, 9.15 seconds.

Speed contest—1, F. Tooby, 23.5 seconds.

R.O.G. altitude test—1, F. Pierce, 9.25 seconds.

Open endurance contest—1, F. Pierce, 33.45 seconds; 2, Kenneth Stevens, 29.45 seconds; 3, C. Brown, 26.25 seconds.

Autocar built planes, endurance—1, Roy Shadley, 8 seconds.

Best scale model plane built—1, James Haggart; 2, Earl Pollock.

Best factory kit assembled—1, Donald Veach; 2, Gordon Hatt.

Penalty for the most points—Won by Oak Bay team.

**Bulls Imported From Burma for American Herd**

BRIGHTON, Fla., March 1.—Thirty-two Burma bulls, the humped animals held sacred by Hindus, have been imported to head the 1,000-head beef cattle herd owned by James H. Bright.

Importation of the bulls was the result of fifteen years' experimentation by Bright and E. E. Goodno, of La Belle. The latter once was a partner of Henry Ford in a similar project.

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**LEFT HIS ESTATE TO HIS COUNTRY**

SHINNSTON, W. Va., March 1.—An act of Congress will be necessary before Miss Madeline Long, of Parkersburg, granddaughter of the late S. A. Long, of Shinnston, Union veteran of the Civil War, can inherit any of her grandfather's estate. Long had received a pension from the Government and prior to his death made a will bequeathing almost all of his property to the United States on the ground that it cannot be of value to him received from the Government. The Federal Treasury Department said that the Government did not seek bequests but that there was a bequest for disclaiming the estate. A joint resolution has been introduced in both Houses asking the United States to forgo the bequest.

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INTERNATIONAL LABOR OFFICE WILL CIRCULATE ITS PROPOSALS FOR LEGISLATION

GENEVA, March 1.—Proposals for protection of the salaried and wage-earning inventor are being prepared by the International Labor Office.

The following principles are suggested by the office for adoption in legislation and in collective agreements, and will be circulated to the government.

Every patent must mention the name of the author or authors of the invention if they are to be determined to the contrary can deprive them of this right.

When an invention is made by a wage earner, either in a private or in a state undertaking, and is communicated to the employer as being entitled to the patent, and when it does not receive a wage earner has received adequate remuneration either in his wage or in any other manner, the employer shall be bound to grant him supplementary remuneration in proportion to the value of the invention and the circumstances in which it was carried on. Any agreement to the contrary shall be considered null and void.

**Construction Figures Make A Great Leap**

By J. H. TURNBERRY  
(Special to The Colonist. Copyright 1930.)

TORONTO, March 1.—Value of construction contracts awarded in Canada was approximately one hundred million dollars more in 1929 than in 1928. The revival of Spring activity was more pronounced in 1929 than in 1928, although the peak attained in May 1929 did not quite equal that of June 1928. The seasonal summer decline began earlier in 1928 than last year and the descent was more rapid.

The first two months of last year and on into March, construction activity exceeded that of the similar period in 1928. The revival of Spring activity was more pronounced in 1928 than in 1927, the peak attained in May 1928 did not quite equal that of June 1927. The seasonal summer decline began earlier in 1928 than last year and the descent was more rapid.

The total of construction contracts did not quite reach the half-billion mark in 1928, but in 1929 it neared six hundred million.

In crowded tram car: Excuse me, ma'am, here is a strap.

I have a strap, thank you.

Nothing of the kind. You have hold of my ear.

**Bus Service Discussed**

At a meeting held last night by Ward Three, Saanich, Ratepayers Association, considerable discussion took place as to transportation facilities within the municipality. The matter was referred to the forthcoming meeting of the Central Ratepayers' Association.

Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in St. Paul's Guild Hall on Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock, followed with one of its popular whist drives at 8:30 o'clock.

Mother—You've broken another window. Truly. Whatever will your father say?

Tommy (cheerfully)—That's all right, ma. He's just been saying it.

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# Varied Activities of Women

## COUNCIL WOMEN MEET IN VIENNA

Interesting Itinerary Announced for  
Canadians Attending I.C.W.  
Sessions in Austria

While only a small number of British Columbia women will attend the quinquennial meeting of the International Council of Women, to be held in Vienna from May 26 to June 7, members of the local councils and affiliated organizations throughout the province will take a keen interest in the proceedings. Simultaneously, there will take place in Vienna the International Conference of Rural Women's organizations, and the double attraction and the knowledge that this will help to draw an unusually large number of Canadian women overseas has inspired the National Council of Women to arrange a special

European tour at a very reasonable price.

Details of the proposed tour are given in a circular forwarded from the National Council headquarters, Ottawa, issued under the name of the president, Mrs. J. A. Wilson. The cost of the outlined tour, which is being so arranged that it includes the great spectacle of the pageant Oberammergau, enacted only every ten years, is only \$675 from Montreal.

The party will set from Montreal on May 10 on the S.S. Doric, arriving at Liverpool May 18, and thence via London, Brussels and Budapest to Vienna, which is to be reached on the evening of May 19.

After the International Council meetings, the party will be at Oberammergau, to be the first place visited, the schedule being so arranged that the tourists will reach the little town the night before the Passion Play. Being with a specially conducted party will have its advantages, as the mere fact of having secured lodgings in the village for the night, and in

such a large party, is a guarantee that reservations will be made in the town, otherwise some difficulty would probably be experienced in securing seats, as thousands are turned away every year.

From Oberammergau the party will proceed to Munich, the Bavarian capital, and one of the greatest art centres of the world. From Munich the tour will continue its way to Lucerne, considered one of the most beautiful cities in all of Europe; Interlaken, commanding a magnificent view of the Jungfrau; Geneva, Montreux and Paris, where sightseeing tours are being arranged to fill in the full period allotted before the termination of the tour on June 19.

Anticipating that many will wish to see the girls who are not delegates to either of the meetings mentioned, optional trips are mapped out which include Venice, Florence, Rome and Milan, this (at slight additional cost) filling in the time which the International Council delegates will have occupied with the meetings at Vienna.

It is made quite clear that any one may accompany the party from Canada, although no guarantee is given that entertainment can be found in Vienna for others than the official party, which will comprise patrons, officers of the International Council of Women, any conveners of standing committees who wish to go, ten elected delegates and ten alternates.

## Sir J. Douglas P.-T. A.

A successful card party was held

by the Parent-Teacher Association

of St. James' Douglas School on

Wednesday, twenty tables being in

play.

At bridge, the ladies' first prize

was won by Mrs. McKenzie and

Miss E. Smith; gentlemen's first,

Mr. E. B. Proud, and consolation,

Mr. W. J. McLean. At concert whist,

ladies' first, Mrs. Brudenell, gentlemen's first, Mr. W. F. Crook, consolation, Mrs. Brigden and Mr. Blackmore.

Tea was served by the ladies of

the Parent-Teacher Association,

Miss W. Morseoy as conserver.

The regular meeting of the P.T.A. association is held the first Tuesday

of each month and all parents interested are invited to attend.

## ENTERTAINS TEAM

Mr. and Mrs. W. Erickson, Wal-

ton Street, entertained the members

of the ladies' basketball team from

Spaniolo and the Red Birds' team

of Victoria on Friday evening.



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## CONCERT AT EMPEROR TONIGHT

The musical programme at the

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at 8:45 o'clock, will be:

Overture, "Plymouth Hoe" (An-

dersen); Selection, "The Dollar Prin-

cess" (Schubert); "Prelude" (Op. 28,

Chopin); "Schwanendreher" (Liszt);

"Liebestraum" (Liszt); "Salu-

"d'Amour" (Elgar); Spanish Suite

"La Fete de Seville" (Bolero, Jota,

Sevillanas, Toreador March) (Ta-

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Look how shoulders are formed — how neatly the collar sets — how careful the lapels are rolled — how thin the edges of the coat are.

Notice the shape we have moulded into the breast of the coat—the smartness and style we have restored.

Mayor and Mrs. Ancombe to Be  
Patrons at Benevolent Fund  
Affair by Britannia Branch

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britan-

nia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are holding a dance and

card party in aid of their benevo-

lent fund at the K. of C. Hall, Gov-

ernment Street, on Thursday eve-

ning.

The auxiliary will be under the

patronage of Mayor and Mrs. Her-

bert Ancombe and several other

prominent citizens. A first-class or-

chestra has been engaged for the

occasion, and those not dancing will

have the opportunity of playing

cards.

Admission will be from 8 o'clock

until 11:30, and refreshments will

be served. All attending are assured

a good time. Tickets may be se-

ured from members of the auxiliary

or by applying at the branch's head-

quarters, corner of Broad and

Johnson Streets.

## Weddings

### STEWART-BROWNE

A quiet wedding took place at the Bishop's Palace on Wednesday evening, when Rev. Father Evans united in marriage Maude Alice Browne, daughter of Mr. F. G. Browne, Victoria, and Mr. Hugh McGill Stewart, Shawnigan Lake. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stewart, after which Mr. and Mrs. Evans, in their open-top night boat for Vancouver and Seattle. Several out-of-town guests were present from Up-Island points and Vancouver.

## CONCERT HELD

The St. Barnabas' A.Y.P.A. held a most enjoyable entertainment in the schoolroom on Thursday, the varied programme, including sketches, musical numbers and dancing, a piano entree, and a sketch by the members of the club, under the direction of Mrs. P. E. Cory, proved a great success. A comical sketch, presented by Mr. George Englede, proved very amusing and was much enjoyed. Three numbers by the members of the British Columbia Drama-School proved very entertaining.

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# Social and Personal

## Personals, Parties Visitors

### Dancers in Grill

The Tudor Grill at the Empress Hotel continues to be the most popular rendezvous for dancers on Saturday night. Among those present last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford with a party of six; Major Holmes, with six; Mr. Alexander, with four; Mr. R. W. Phillips, with four; Mr. Whittaker, Mr. C. Somer, with six; Mr. E. Green, Mr. D. C. MacLean, with eight; Mr. H. Sherwood, Mr. Foxcroft, with ten; Mr. D. B. Ditchburn, with six; Mr. Duke, with six; Mr. Meldrum, four; Captain Lloyd, Mr. C. Milligan, Miss Mary Langley, Mr. Morton, with four; Mr. Gordon, with six; Mr. and Mrs. Macmaine, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Templeton, Miss M. Rispin (Chatham, Ont.), Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. P. Koop, Mr. F. Mater, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Speed, Captain and Mrs. MacLean, Mr. G. A. Darling, Mrs. Leeds, Mr. G. Tyson, Miss Noreen Simony and others.

### Tea Hostesses

Miss Verna McNaughton and Miss Olive Rines entertained at the tea hour yesterday at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Dulcie Jenkins, who is to be married this month. The guests included Miss

C. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Harold Colpman, Mrs. Stephen Miles, Mrs. L. Goss, Mrs. Bill Erickson, Miss Johnigan, Mrs. Bill Maxam, Mrs. Johnigan, Mrs. Hugh Chisholm, Mrs. E. McNaughton, Miss Dulcie Jenkins, Miss Esie Jenkins, Miss Claire Wachter, Miss Evon North, Miss Edna and Miss Edith Parsell, Miss Label Ormsen, Miss Lorraine Tebo, Miss Madge Oliver, Miss Kathie Williamson, Miss Jessie McQueen, Miss Connie Nallard, Miss Mac Ingles, Miss Iris Sharet, Miss Muriel Portinger, Miss Evelyn Hammond, Miss Alice Findler, Miss Christine Weller, Miss Mary Stubbs, Miss Mar Hodgeson, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Marjorie Bowden and Miss Dorothy Daniels.

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### Shower Held

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Adams, Maitland Road, by the operating staff of the B.C. Telephone Company in honor of Miss Beata Davies, whose wedding date has been set for next Friday. The refreshments were served in the home, assisted by Mrs. Lewis, Miss Josephine Duncan and Miss Marjorie Banyard, of Winnipeg.

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Upwards of 650,000 barrels of herring were packed by nearly 4,000 Scotch fisher girls in eight weeks at Yarmouth, England. Their earnings were so high that they returned home in pretty cloths, furs, silk stockings and fancy shoes.

Mr. H. Reed, Claremont Avenue, who has been ill for more than a week, is somewhat improved, and will soon be out again.

Mr. W. J. Jones, Seattle, spent a few days with his family at "Bonnie Doon" during the week.

Mrs. J. G. Nicholson has been confined to her house through illness.

Mrs. L. A. Nixon, Metchosin, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinhorn, Elk Lake, for a few days.

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### Celebrates Birthday

Miss Andrews celebrated her eighth birthday on Friday. Her daughters, Mrs. W. E. Ross, of Seattle, and Mrs. J. M. Macdonald, of Tacoma, were visiting her. Many gifts of flowers were received from members of her family and friends.

### Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coman, of Seattle, are staying at the Beach Hotel for a few days. Mr. Coman is vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

### At Empress Hotel

Mr. George W. Allan, of Winnipeg, and his daughter, Mrs. Alan Casson, of Toronto, were arrival at the Empress Hotel yesterday, and will spend some time visiting here.

### From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Kembell and Mrs. James Anderson of Vancouver, are spending a few days in Victoria and are at the Beach Hotel.

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Last year's tweed coat looks very dated beside the better and more modern models which fit more closely to the hemline. The present silhouette is nowhere more evident than in these wraps for train, motorship, town or country wear. And the best colors vary from light beige to deepest tan and brown mixtures, accented by flaring collars of lynx or badger.

Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs. Robert Lotbiniere-Harwood

## To Be Patroness at This Week's Ball

### Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, March 1.—Lady Rupper, of Winnipeg, who is visiting here, is to be the patroness at the tea hour for Mrs. Morse and Lady Tupper. The tea table was charmingly arranged with a centerpiece of daffodils, tulips and hyacinths, lighted by four green tapers in silver sconces. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Thomas' aunt, Mrs. J. W. MacFarlane and Mrs. Watkin Boulbee, and assisting in serving were the hostesses' daughters, and Mrs. Gaynor Payne, Mrs. Bruce Robertson, and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan.

For Mrs. Cran

Mrs. Marion Cran, of England, who has been spending some time here in the course of a lecture tour, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Graeme, was honored at a tea party given by Mrs. J. F. Fife Smith.

### Bridge Hostess

Entertaining at bridge on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Graham Palmer received a number of guests at her Kerville home. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. J. R. H. Pinder, Mrs. R. Innes-Noad, Mrs. S. W. Randall, Mrs. A. J. Hosken, Mrs. Tom Randall, Mrs. Jean Mathews, Mrs. Nell McDougal, Mrs. Harry Payer, Mrs. Edward Barker, Mrs. J. Soper, Mrs. G. F. Fletcher, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. G. W. Birch and Mrs. G. S. Bailey.

For Alberni

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swayne, of Port Alberni, arrived here today and will sail on Monday on the *Loch Monal*, en route to London, via the Panama Canal, en route to London.

### Bridge Tea Hostess

Miss Margaret Gillies was among the hostesses of the younger set who entertained at the tea table. Her guests were Miss Isabel Duff, Miss Beatrice Bartram, Miss Grace Hamilton, Miss Marjorie Bowes, Miss Caroline Barrett-Lennard, Miss Margaret Gillies, Miss Kay Brown, Miss Mary Sutherland, Miss Eleanor Gillies, Miss Betty Spohn, Miss Dorothy Pound, Miss Louise and Miss Isabel Laidlaw, Miss Peggy Spohn and Miss Grace Hutchison.

Visitors From East

Mrs. S. C. Young, of Fort William, is a guest of the Victoria Conservative Association. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, Mrs. F. Burden, Mrs. S. L. Gordon, Mrs. H. H. Hulme and Mrs. R. J. Renison.

Entertaining at the tea table were the hostesses' daughters, and Mrs. Gaynor Payne, Mrs. Bruce Robertson, and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan.

To Leave for New York

Mrs. Terry Mansell will leave shortly for North Carolina and New York.

Serviteurs were Miss Sophie Lane, Miss Diana Clegg, Miss Fanta Tait, Miss Alison King, Miss Isabel McMillan, Miss Betty Burns, Miss Dorothy Cornwell, Miss Naomi McMillan and Miss Elizabeth Silberner.

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Mrs. Robert Lotbiniere-Harwood

## Island Social Notes

### Royal Oak

Mrs. Joseph Weaver, of Port Angeles, returned to Port Alberni after visiting Victoria.

### Alberni

Mrs. Jack Clarke left on a visit to Bellingham on Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Hoard, of Seattle, and J. W. Flaherty, of Victoria, old-time residents of Alberni, were visitors in town during the week.

Mrs. F. Manning and H. A. Manning, of Calgary, were visitors in town during the week.

Mrs. L. A. Nixon, Metchosin, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinhorn, Elk Lake, for a few days.

Sooke

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To look at the Spring mode through rose-colored spectacles is not to be over optimistic, for the pink glow is already cast upon the wardrobe. The southern sun has come up and gone down this season reflecting a pinkish hue. Frocks designed for sporty wear, afternoon and evening, in the fashionable colors, have favored pink in both warm and delicate shades.

This frock of crepe romp is a soft pink with a mauve cast that gives it an added excuse for beauty claims. Its editorial interest in pleating emphasizes the back, which is repeated at the hipline, forming a flounce on the skirt. The short sleeves and trimming bows are both items worthy of consideration as they are distinctly of the mode.

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Wesley and Lambert Colfax took to each other at once. They met as two men of the world. Indulgent toward the fuses with which the women surround a wedding, faintly supercilious indeed, and mutual understanding. There was even not so much apparent difference in the ages; Wesley was an old thirty-year-old, and Lambert a certain young fifty. Still, it came as a shock to Missie to have her father tell Wesley to call him by his first name. They understood each other. They were men.

Sometimes she went in alone and looked at her gifts. Perhaps she hoped they would rouse something in her, something that would help to build a new home a new life. But they never did. She felt that they were not really sent to her. They came from Wesley's friends, or her grandmother's. Only one thing she felt was her own; this was a large silver cake dish, from Wesley and Tommy. For Wesley and Tommy had been invited to the wedding and were to sit "with the family." It was an ugly cake dish, even as such things went in the 'nineties, but as Ellen said, it had weight.

"Don't talk to me in design," she said, "give me weight in silver time."

It was Wesley who had put them on the list. Tommy was doing very well. He had raised some capital and built a small factory. And he was making money. Also, Tommy had a secret; in a back room at the factory he was experimenting with a small engine. He was secretive about it. He never told Ellen. Not for several years was he to tell Ellen.

So Missie looked at the cake dish, and thought of Ellen and Tommy. Of Stella too. How Stella would have loved it all!

She tried hard to love Wesley. She had a fierce revulsion sometimes at the touch of his hand into his arms; there was always about him a definite aroma, of cigar smoke and Peau d'Espagne, a suggestion of good food lustily eaten, an atmosphere of self-satisfaction and possession that chilled her.

But there were other times when he came in dress and quiet; when she saw that he had a gift of silence, to sit quietly sewing while she watched her and said nothing, was comforting to him. He depended on her. She felt maternal then, strong and yet gentle. What she had she would give him, tenderness, care, rest, and comfort. He was giving her all he had; she would give him all she had.

And so the wedding day came. A cockade had been fitted to Ishmael's new silk hat, and a white ribbon tied to his new whip. The old carriage had been painted, and temporarily lined with white linen, for nothing must mar the purity of Missie's wedding gown. There were canopies stretched from steps of the house, and at the entrance to the church, and under these canopies stretched lengths of rich red carpet. A new florist had come to town and his roses and palms decorated the aisle and the house. The house that morning smelled rather like a funeral, and through that funeral atmosphere walked the bridegroom in a new frock coat, snug and perky, whistling the wedding march and rehearsing the slow march down the aisle with Missie on his arm.

And Missie was locked in her room, fighting the hardest fight of her life. In those early morning hours of preparation nobody had missed her. Already she had been manicured; her soft hair was dressed to receive the coronet of satin and white paradise which held her well. Over the undergarments of finest lawn and lace she had thrown on an old dressing gown, and now lay on the low rocking chair, dozing, rocking.

What ought she to do? To send for Wesley, and tell him what she knew? But to do that, if she had no defense, she must be prepared to call off the marriage and to call off the marriage now—it might kill her grandmother. And what defense would she have? He would deny it, of course, and might believe him or not, but he would do it. Then what would be accomplished? Nothing. Nothing at all. And there was no time to prove or disprove the statements in the letter, delivered by hand, an hour ago, by a ragged urchin, and giving no address.

Emily Beaumont! Then she must have left the stage and be living here. But, of course, she would have left the stage; she must be almost an old woman by this time. Curious, she could smell that dressing room now, the carbon from a defective gas jet, the heavy perfume.

Pictures rose in her mind, she and Stella sitting on the bench in the park. "Your father's got another woman?" And again: "You can't trust them. They take everything and give nothing. That's men for you."

Missie had burned Emily Beaumont's life. It had been brief. She had always remembered it, and knew about her. Also she had tried to reach Mr. Dexter that night, but had failed. There was a girl, nobody Missie would know—who was fond of Wesley, and she was threatening to go to the church and make trouble. Emily Beaumont herself meant to be outside, but she might need some help. And it ended.

"Don't think too much of this, Missie. Mr. Dexter never cared for her and she knows it. He won't ever want to see her again."

Missie knew why Emily Beaumont had failed to reach Wesley. He had had his bachelor dinner at the club the night before, and no doubt it had been a prodigious one. He might not have gone home at all. But he would be there now. She looked at the clock. Eleven. In an hour—

She was still rocking, dozingly when Adelaide came in, a flushed happy girl, exuding Adelaide, in a pale gray dress with the bonny sleeves which made her look so wide as she was tall, and with a silver lace under bonnet perched high on her tightly pinned hair.

"Resting?" she asked. "That's right. I tried to sit down myself, but I'm excited—! Missie, dear, you'd better start to dress. Here's the sheet."

She was bending over, spreading

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5.45

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—Main Floor, HBC

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A Special Four-Day Selling Event in Stamped Goods and Art Novelties

No one who is interested in needlework should fail to visit our Art Needlework Section during this special selling. We have hundreds of interesting pieces to choose from and the prices are exceptionally low.

Stamped Bureau Scarves of colored linene and with effective designs. Color pink. Size 18 x 45 inches. **39c**

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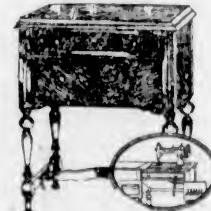
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is an invariable achievement with us. It is evident in the distinctive frames we use, fitted scientifically to the nose. It is also expressed in the personnel of our Optical Department, which has never faltered from the highest ideals in eyeglass making. Hudson's Bay Company modern optical service is safe, friendly and economical. A deferred payment plan is operated for those who wish this convenience.

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—Third Floor, HBC

## Brims Are Smart This Season



—is the elict of our millinery buyer just back from New York, Montreal and Toronto with all the news of the latest in millinery.

Already many models purchased from these centres are on display and besides the interesting brims we notice that crowns are lower, that the new weaves of novelty straw are altogether charming, and last, but not least, that the prices are most reasonable.

A particularly interesting group of New Hats is noteworthy, not only because of their smart styling but also because of their reasonable pricing.

**7.50**

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## Kenwood Pure Wool Blankets For the Modern Home



So delightfully soft!—so light and cozily warm! These are the modern blankets for the modern comfort-appreciative home. They are made from the finest virgin wool. The colors are fast and washable; in exquisite shades to harmonize with the tones of your bedroom. The satin ribbon binding is to match.

Single bed size. **9.00**  
Each .....  
Double bed size. **10.50**  
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Triple Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases

The Sheets are made from a fine textured cotton and finished with three rows of hemstitching.

Size 70 x 92 ins. Pair, **\$4.95** Size 80 x 99 ins. Pair, **\$5.50**

Hemstitched Pillow Cases to match the sheets. Size 44 x 33 ins. Per pair, **\$1.50**

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Excellent cloths for general use. Choice of floral patterns. Size 64 x 64 inches. **2.98**

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Olive Oil, Regular 25c ..... **19c**  
Glycerine and Rose Water, Regular 25c for ..... **19c**  
Boracic Acid, 1 lb. ..... **19c**  
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## HBC Service Groceries

Phone 1670 for Prompt Deliveries

### Jam Special

King Beach Pure Raspberry Jam, 4 lb. tin, Special ..... **58c**  
20-lb. paper sack ..... **\$1.30**

100-lb. sack ..... **\$6.25**

### Flour Specials

Golden Loaf Flour—No. 1

quality, milled in B.C.; 3 lb. sack ..... **35c**

24-lb. sack ..... **\$1.10**

49-lb. sack ..... **\$2.15**

### Biscuit Specials

Christie's Zephyr Cream Soda, Regular, per packet, 20c for ..... **17c**

King-Beach Black Currant Jam, 4 lb. tin, Special at ..... **62c**

King-Beach Pineapple Jam, 4 lb. tin, Special at ..... **46c**

### Provision Specials

Finest Quality New Zealand Butter, per lb. ..... **42c**

3 lbs. for ..... **1.23**

Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. ..... **18c**

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Our Ceylon Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, Regular, per lb., 65c, Special at ..... **59c**

2 packets for ..... **35c**

Our Special Value Coffee, per lb. ..... **33c**

Domestic Shortening, per lb., per packet ..... **18c**

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Swift's Premium Side Bacon, 1 lb., per lb. ..... **56c**

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Hartley's Pure Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. tin, Special ..... **95c**

Munro Malt, 2½-lb. tin, Special ..... **33c**

Island-Grown Scottish Clamation Potatoes, sack ..... **33c**

Lower Main Floor, HBC

## HBC GROCETER

# Women's Work and Institutes

## ARTIST SAVED FROM MAD MOB

MRS. CATHERINE WATKINS, NOTED PAINTER, VISITS VICTORIA ON TOUR

Gives Account of Some Interesting Experiences During Oriental Visit

How the chance appearance of an English-speaking Chinese girl among an angry Chinese mob relieved Mrs. Catherine Watkins' plight is told by Mrs. Catherine Watkins, distinguished artist and traveler, who has been visiting the city on her way back to Los Angeles after a three-and-a-half years' round-the-world tour.

Mrs. Watkins went up to Tien-Tsin at the height of the Chinese rebellion about three years ago. She had gone in the face of strenuously-voiced warnings from her friends as well as steamship company's agents in Hong Kong, and was the sole passenger on the only little vessel which she found willing to carry her into the war-troubled area. Her urgent motive for going was a desire to visit Peking and to see the Great Wall before she left the East to proceed on her journey round the world, and war or no war, she was determined to make the attempt.

She carried with her two or three introductions, one being to the American Consul in Tien-Tsin. His chauffeur met her at the boat, with an invitation for her to lunch at his residence. Mrs. Watkins had no place to go, so she accepted. The chauffeur stopped his car and jumped out to see what damage had been done. Immediately by an automobile was surrounded by an excited, gesticulating crowd of Chinese, their faces and a jargon which was entirely incomprehensible. She was terrified, and expected any moment, from their menacing attitude, to be killed. Finally they became still more threatening, and by signs made her understand that she must leave the car. With trembling knees, she did, and, as signs of her surprise, found her persecutors' rage apparently a little lessened.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Almost at the same moment she heard a voice speaking English and, turning, found a Chinese girl pressing her way through the crowd toward her. It proved to be a more or less friendly gesture. The girl had learned English at a mission school, and told her that the mob was threatening to kill the chauffeur only. They had already taken him away to prison, and how wanted to take possession of the car.

The Chinese girl led Mrs. Watkins out of the Chinese quarter and directed her back to her boat. The

## TODAY'S RECIPES

ONION SOUFFLE—Chop six boiled onions fine, put with them two eggs, and yolks separately, one cupful of milk, half a teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. Bake in a buttered dish with the oven at medium heat until the souffle puffs up and browns. This takes about fifteen or twenty minutes.

POACHED PEACHES—Cut pieces of sponge cake into rounds, dip in sherry and lay half a peach on each piece of cake. Put in a dish and pile whipped cream around the browns. This takes about fifteen or twenty minutes.

—Prudence.

visit to the Consulate was abandoned, but Mrs. Watkins did telephone to the Consulate to inform her friends of the occurrence. When she apologized for her apparent cowardice in deserting the chauffeur, the Consul simply laughed and said it would do him good; he was altogether a safe car, and it would follow him a lesson.

Others of the little vessel were almost envious of her experience. One of them said he had been traveling up to Tien-Tsin for several years and had never had any encounter with the Chinese, and she, within half an hour of leaving the boat, became a principal in an exciting drama.

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Attractive Entertainment is Staged at St. Mark's Hall

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pean countries. Dr. Lewin was living in retirement at Macao, a very charming residential city near Hong Kong. She found him a very delightful traveling companion during the ten-day trip down from Peking to Hong Kong.

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## Women Circling World by Golden Chain of Prayer

Local Women of All Communions Fellowship in Intercession With Sisterhood in Nearly Thirty Countries Following Service Prepared by Korean Dean of Women

## Nationals Agreed Asia Still Needs Missionaries

BEGINNING in the Sunrise Kingdom of Japan, and moving westward across the continents until it reaches this city seventeen hours later, a series of services will be held next Friday which will circle the world in a golden chain of intercession by Christian womanhood for the extension of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. These services indicate the prominent place womanhood takes in the Christian religion. They are of special interest to Canadians, as it was just ten years ago that the first Dominion-wide interdenominational day of prayer was instituted in this country. Through co-operation with a similar movement in the United States a world day of prayer was launched on March 9, 1922, by the united action of all the women's missionary organizations on the North American continent.

The list of lands where this day was observed last reads like the roll-call of the League of Nations. There were twenty-nine in all: Japan, China, Korea, Philippines, India, China, Persia, Turkey, Syria, Hungary, Poland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Holland, England, Scotland, Africa, Canada, Alaska, United States, Mexico, Brazil, British Guiana, Hawaii.

Classes and races intermingle as well as denominations in a day when their prayer binds the whole round earth "by gold chain about the feet of God." In Persia there meet Armenians, Hebrews, Zoroastrians, Assyrians, Moslems and Americans. In China, English, Germans, Norwegians, Swedes and Americans united in prayer; in British Guiana, negroes, East Indians, Chinese, Canadians, English and Americans joined in the fellowship of intercession. According to a message received from Africa all nationalities and countries were "one with all God's children, praying for the self-same things, saying the same words, singing the same hymns."

Universality was also shown in

the offerings. Philippine Christian women contributed to their sisters of Africa, Indian women to the missionary outposts of Tibet.

The Canadian women devoted their time to the spread of Christian literature in India, Japan, Moslem lands and through the Canadian Bible Society. Coin

of the realm was the offering here, while in India live chickens, grain, peanuts and eggs were brought by the worshippers.

### UNIVERSAL CHARACTER

The universality is also shown in the preparation of the services of worship by a Korean woman, Miss Helen Kim, Dean of Women at Ehwa Hukung College, Korea, to which church she came as a little girl as a pupil. Miss Kim is a delegate to the Pacific Relations Conference in Honolulu in 1927 and to the Jerusalem Conference.

Next year a Christian woman of India and the following year a Canadian will prepare the order of devotions.

The local gathering has been held in Memorial Hall and St. Andrew's Church and in the year meet in the observance of the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost combined, according to the Christian Century, to turn the recent foreign missionary conference held in Atlantic City upon the evangelistic nature of the foreign missionary outreach of Christianity. Defining the "larger evangelism" as that of Christ known, loved, trusted and obeyed, these like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else may you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the tongue is coated you feel the acidic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste begin drinking water.

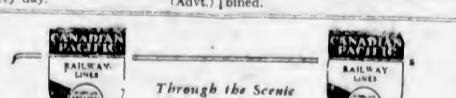
Also get about four ounces of Jad Salt and a half teaspoon of citric acid to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys. To stop bladder irritation. Jad Salt is not expensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

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## Restored After Big Storm



Chichester Cathedral, England

THE foundations of the great *Santo Leoforo*; and in 1330 Bishop John of Langton added the great window of the south transept. Two centuries later Bishop Robert Sherburne supervised the construction of the altar screen and the ornate choir stalls.

The general restoration was undertaken in 1897 by the Dean, Dr. Chandler, and this work went on intermittently until 1901, at which time the storm mentioned above did much damage to the entire structure.

A new steeple, almost a duplicate of the old one, was erected, however, and completed five years later.

### Musical History

No. II  
By G. JENNINGS BURNETT

It requires a man with no little initiative, originality and courage to try by experiment new harmonic devices, and discover new ways by a digression from methods in vogue, and make an epoch in art by thus risking a great deal. Such a one was Claudio Monteverde, born at Cremona, Lombardy, 1563-1643, composer of motets and madrigals and the opera *Orfeo* of *Arianna*, "Tancrède" and "Clorinde," and others.

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Monteverde's "Orfeo" was composed by the main object of the music expressing the words, particularly in the recitatives. Monteverde gave to all instruments their vogue in the orchestra, and added to them organs to sustain the tone, and harps and double harps (double row of strings), and lutes of different sizes, plucked by the fingers.

The modern orchestra had its birth in this opera, for later composers followed Monteverde's example in making the orchestra the leading feature of the opera. To a great extent the modern orchestra and symphony also owe their origin to his orchestra and music. This was also the time when modulating from key to key and its new wonderful effects had its beginning. The orchestra up to that time was a very primitive one, consisting of two flutes, violins, and a harpsichord, generally behind the scenes. The earliest members of the violin and trombone part of the orchestra is at this time.

Monteverde was the musical director of St. Mark's, Venice, and is generally known as the first composer to use the discords of the seventh and ninth unprepared. Both Peri and Caccini were contemporaries with him. Girolamo Frescobaldi, 1583-1644, was the greatest and most important of all Italian organists.

Monteverde's birth is his birth as early as 1563, another is 1564. He was born at Ferrara and studied under Millevalle; he possessed a beautiful voice and enjoyed a great reputation, both as singer and organist. In 1616 he went to Rome and became the organist of St. Peter's. His compositions are important, particularly from a historic standpoint. He was the first to compose for the organ in fugue, and in this species of composition, originally invented by the Germans, he was without a rival. Giacomo Carissimi was chapel master of the German college at Rome and of the pontifical chapel from 1640. His sacred and secular motets and cantatas are always held in high admiration.

It is claimed that Purcell partly formed his style on the productions of Carissimi. Being praised for the grace and ease of his melodies, he replied "Oh, with what difficulty is this ease acquired." Scarlatti was his pupil. Jean Baptiste Lully (Lulli), 1632-1687, a native of Florence. He was sent to Paris at the age of ten as a page boy to the niece of Louis XIV.

Lully's looks and figure were not prepossessing; he was sent by the lady to be an under scullion in the kitchen for menial duties. His fine playing, however, upon the violin was overshadowed and was the means of raising him to a court musician.

He placed the overture on a dignified piano, introducing fugues into their construction, and was the first to use the side and kettle drums with

### Is Nominated by Presbyteries

REV. R. G. MACBETH, D.D.

Rev. R. G. Macbeth, D.D.,

of Vancouver, who was nominated this week by the Presbytery of Victoria for the Moderatorship of the General Assembly which will meet in Halifax next June. Dr. Macbeth has been the choice of several other presbyteries.



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### Military Intelligence

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE, C.A.  
Parades. All Batteries of the

Brigade will parade under their respective Battery Commanders on

Tuesday, March 3, 1930, at 8 p.m.

Dress: Drill order, 4-3-30.

To be Brigade Orderly Officer, Lieut.

E. B. Woods. To be Brigade Orderly

Sergeant, Sgt. R. W. Phipps. Next

for duty, Lieut. W. E. Earle and

L.-Sgt. H. N. A. Hatcher. Brigade

Worship Officers and N.C.O.'s will

also attend on Friday nights and

take charge of sports.

Promotions. The O.C. has been

pleased to approve of the following

promotions:

To be B.Q.M.S.—No. 7165 Sgt. B.

F. Seed, 58th Field Battery, as from

19-2-30.

To be L.-Bombardier—No. 1142

Gr. M. E. Woods, 55th Heavy Battery,

as from 25-2-30. No. 1044 Gr. J.

D. Hagar, 55th Heavy Battery, as

from 25-2-30.

Strength increases. The following

having been duly attested are taken

on strength and are posted to bat-

teries as under, from dates set

on posts their names:

No. 530 Gr. Connor, B. A. A.

Seed, 58th Field Battery, as from

8-2-30.

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Strength decreases. Struck off

strength as from 25-2-30:

No. 1652 Gr. D. McDonald, 55th

Heavy Battery. Time expired.

Sgt. R. BOWDEN,

Capt. and Adjutant,

Headquarters, 5th B.C. Coast

Battalion, C.A., February 25, 1930.

11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. C.

E. Ball, Officer Commanding.

Appointments, promotions and re-

engagements. The following extract

published in D.O. M.D. No. 11, No.

22, dated January 26, 1930, is in-

serted herein for information:

Canadian Machine Gun Corps—

11th Machine Gun Battalion—To

be Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant J.

Grace, May 25, 1929.

Re-appointment. The Commanding

Officer is pleased to approve the fol-

lowing promotion: Battalion head-

quarters—To be sergeant—No. 69,

Cpl.-A.-Sgt., F. W. Cantwell, April

15, 1929.

Taken on strength—The follow-

ing, having been duly attested, are

### Questions Answered by Ministers in the Legislature—New Ones Are Introduced

#### LANTERN LECTURES

Mr. Lester asked the Hon. the Minister of Finance the following questions:

1. Did the Government pay for the making of any magic-lantern slides on behalf of the ex-Attorney-General, A. M. Manson?

2. If so, when?

3. What was the amount paid?

4. To what department of the Government service was this charged?

5. What amount (if any) was vouchered for and paid to A. M. Manson, Attorney-General, during the fiscal year 1928-29, for traveling expenses?

6. Covering what period?

7. Do vouchers (if any) show where the said A. M. Manson went and on what business he was engaged? If so, where, and on what business, and covering what dates?

8. Did the said A. M. Manson vouch for and receive a daily subsistence allowance? If so, how much per day, and what was the total paid therefor?

9. What was the amount (if any) paid for expenses?

10. Did said A. M. Manson use a Government car on any of said trips?

11. If yes, for how many days?

12. Did he make any charge and receive pay for gasoline therefor? If so, how much?

13. Did the said A. M. Manson drive himself or use a chauffeur in connection with the Government? If yes, in connection with what trips, and for how many days?

14. What salary was said chauffeur paid (if any)?

The Hon. Mr. Shelly replied as follows:

"1. Yes.

"2. August and November, 1927; May, 1928.

"3. \$198.85.

"4. Bureau of Information.

"5. \$356.55.

"6. April 23 to August 14, 1928.

"7. Yes, as follows, but business not disclosed: April 23, Victoria-Port Alberni and return by car; April 27, Victoria-Nanaimo and re-

turn by car; May 2, Victoria-Courtenay and return by automobile; May 12, Victoria-Powell River, via Comox (presumably by car); May 29 and 30, Victoria-Salt Spring Island and return by car and boat; May 31 and June 1, Victoria-Campbell River and return by car; June 10, Victoria-Bellington by car; June 11, Victoria-Vancouver; July 19 to 21, Vancouver, Prince George, Quesnel, 100-Mile House, Clinton, Lillooet, Hope, and Vancouver; August 12 to 14, Victoria-Vancouver.

"8. Yes; \$10 per day; total \$295. "9. \$61.55.

"10. Yes, April 23 and 24, Alberni; May 12 and 13, Comox, Powell River and Nanaimo; May 31 and June 1, Campbell River; June 9 to 22, via Bellington to Oliver, Princeton, Merritt, Quesnel, Prince George, Endako, Burns Lake, Vancouver, Fort George, and return; July 1 to 18, Nanaimo, Chilliwack, Lytton, Clinton, 100-Mile House, Quesnel, Prince George and Vancouver.

"11. As disclosed by vouchers at least twenty-seven days.

"12. April 27, \$2.75; May 2, \$3.90; May 12, \$5; May 17 to 19, \$18.75.

"13. Answered by No. 10, said car being driven by Government employee.

"14. \$44.55 per day."

#### MR. MICHELL'S POSITION

Mr. Pearson asked the Hon. the Minister of Public Works the following questions:

1. Is one George Michel road superintendent in the Islands road district?

2. If so, when was he appointed, and at what rate of pay?

3. What previous experience has he had to qualify him for the position?

The Hon. Mr. Lougheed replied as follows:

"1. Yes.

"2. Day labor.

"3. The costs of the units of work were as follows: General repairs and maintenance, \$2,631.50; (b) widening, graveling and general betterments, \$5,458.50."

#### MINISTER'S QUARTERS

Mr. Pearson asked the Hon. the Minister of Public Works the following questions:

1. What amount has been expended in alterations to and furnishings for the office of the Minister of Finance since August 20, 1928?

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"1. Yes.

"2. September 24, 1938; \$185 per month.

"3. Six years' general contracting (including roads) experience, together with practical detailed knowledge of radio machinery."

Mr. Pattullo asked the Hon. the Minister of Public Works the following questions:

1. Was any work done on Summit Lake Road, Fort George district, during the year 1929?

2. If so, on what basis was the work done?

3. What was unit cost?

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"13. If so, what was the total amount of sales of the B.C. lands, what was the total number of lots sold by him (if any)?

"14. If so, what was the total amount of lots leased by him (if any)?

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"16. Who was the returning officer in Vancouver city in the general election of 1924?

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"18. When was he so appointed?

"19. Upon whose recommendation was this appointment made?

"20. By Mr. Pearson on Tuesday next—Questions of the Hon. the Minister of Public Works:

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ber of tricks required for game are held solidly in the original hand; or when the Dummy hand is not absolutely trickless.

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♦ 5 8 2

♦ 4 7 6 5

♦ Q 9 7  
♦ 7 6 5  
♦ K 4

♦ A K 2

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♦ Q 10

Auction & Contract Bidding

South 2 ♠  
West Pass  
North Pass  
East Pass

In the bidding above given, it will be noted that I advocate the use of marginal bids as well as Contract when holding a hand of such great high card strength as to warrant first the presumption that there is a game hand at some declaration best fitted to the combined hands, not necessarily the one initially named; and, second, that partner should make a declaration not fit his hand, will be too weak to deny unless forced to make some response other than a pass by an opening forcing bid.

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In the early days of Contract, two theories were advocated and widely practiced in many Contract circles. The first was the "contingency raise," that is, an assist or partner's original one bid with less than the minimum required for a first round assist, to keep the bidding open. This practice fortunately has long since been abandoned by most Contract players of standing. The second was the take-out of an original two bid of a suit with two No Trumps if holding a trickless hand, also to keep the bidding open. This latter practice is still in vogue in some advanced Contract circles.

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# Plays and Players

## Hilarious Comedy Introduces Duncan Sisters to World

"It's a Great Life" Enables Vivian and Rosetta Duncan to Be Seen and Heard in All Parts of Continent—Singing and Dancing Are Features at Capitol Theatre

## Technicolor Sequences Add Beauty to Scenes

ONCE stage performers become celebrities they are lost to the "sticks." Whereas the larger cities may be fortunate enough to be included in the itinerary of a road company, people who want to see the original company with the featured star usually have to wait until they can save up a small fortune and go to New York.

That at least has been the situation until recently, as moving pictures have assumed the properities of large legitimate stage and dance productions and are bringing them, "star and all," to practically every town and hamlet in the world.

For the most widely known stage stars, however, limited to metropolitan audiences, it has been the beak and call of small-town moviegoers when "It's a Great Life" opens at the Capitol Theatre for a three-day engagement tomorrow. The fact

about "It's a Great Life" is the fact

stars are Vivien and Rosetta Duncan, making up the famous team of Duncan Sisters, who have made more than a dozen films themselves in such productions as "Hitchy Koo," "Tip Top," and "Winter Garden," on this side of the Atlantic and in "Pins and Needles" and "Clowns in Clover" in London, while they were made much of by the Prince of Wales and other social celebrities.

One of the most effective things

about "It's a Great Life" is the fact

New York Paid \$2 to See

Ronald Colman

and

Vilma Banky

In

## TWO LOVERS

From the Novel, "Leatherface"

Come and see for yourself what happens in this most thrilling of all romances.

Also BUSTER KEATON and Ernest Torrence in

## Steamboat Bill Jr.

It's a panic! Positively a laugh-howl picture from start to finish.

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The Blue Line Taxi is Now a Metered Taxi Service  
Rates 20c for first mile and 10c for each additional half mile. Pay what the meter reads. One or five passengers: no extra charge. Cars can be hired for the rate of \$2.00 per hour for driving.

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TO OUR PATRONS:

Please do not think we are complaining, but we have to state facts as they are. For the past two weeks our business has been anything but satisfactory, or, in other words, we are not making the grade. Now the question arises, is it the plays, is it the company, or isn't there a need in Victoria for a Permanent Stock Company?

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## Had Great Place in Movies

## NEW WIDE FILM AVOIDS PITFALLS

Grandeur Film Appears to Have Conquered Distortion, and Machines Have Extensive Trial

Motion picture exhibitors and fans throughout the United States are awaiting with keen interest the public reactions to the present showing of "Happy Days" with Grandeur film at the Roxy Theatre.

Pins are already underway way for the exhibition of Grandeur projection machines in Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Boston, and on the West Coast. The effects may be far reaching as the introduction of sound.

All enlarged pictures publicly shown heretofore, with the exception of the "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929" at the Gailey last September, have involved new mechanical principles and have resulted of nothing more than the substitution of an ordinary lens which has given a magnified view. The projectors used up to this time have been the ordinary motion picture machines equipped with the change of lens, and, in one instance, simple mechanical changes have permitted the picture to be shown on the screen on a larger scale.

Grandeur involves a complete system starting with the cameras, special panoramic lenses and new projectors which are revolutionary. The building of the projectors represents ten years of continuous development and the final product is entirely different from that used heretofore. This work involved the solving of mechanical problems which were eliminated through the use of the panoramic lenses and the first working model of Grandeur represented an actual outlay of one hundred thousand dollars. This is not taking into consideration many years of development work on the cameras and other work done in connection with the development of the new type lenses and the Grandeur panoramic lens.

As a slight indication of the great cost involved in putting the Grandeur

projector on a production basis, the makers, the International Projector Company, state that the machinery specially constructed to make a single part of the new projector cost over \$20,000.

A very large part of the effect created through Grandeur is dependent upon the revolutionary mechanical advances which are a part of the new projector, and the results, it is claimed, could not possibly be secured through the use of other projectors.

Grandeur eliminates close-ups and has many technical advantages which give this method of showing

## HARD TO LOSE

The strains of the wedding march were echoing through the church. The procession had just emerged from the vestry, the bride's father taking his family along with the bridegroom's mother on his arm.

She turned to him with tears in her eyes as they reached the steps outside:

"I suppose it was hard to lose your daughter?" she said.

"The old man nodded.

"It's a bit of a job," he replied unthinkingly. "But the dear girl managed to land him in the end."



Rosetta and Vivian Duncan in the All-Talking and Singing Feature, "It's a Great Life," Showing at the Capitol Theatre for Three Days, Commencing Tomorrow.

motion pictures a unique attraction and charm. In spite of the tremendous size of the picture, a particularly striking result of the Grandeur picture is the complete elimination of distortion. It would naturally be supposed that with the enlarged picture patrons sitting close to the screen or in certain parts of the hall would see an intensification of the distortion present. In the smaller picture, strange to say, through the use of Grandeur there is a tremendously enlarged view with absolutely no perceptible distortion.

"Do I understand you to say," asked the magistrate, "that when I heard a noise you got out of bed, turned on the light, and went to the head of the stairs that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness, as he mopped his perspiring face and blushed furiously.

"Yes, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Well," replied the man, slowly, "my wife was in front of me."

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## Romance and Love Share Honors in Barrymore Picture

First All-Talking Film of Noted Actor at Dominion Presents Him in Attractive Role—Voice Effect Has Full Scope During Earlier Part of This Week

## "General Crack" Gives Actor Ample Opportunity

A N event of more than ordinary importance to theatre-goers in Victoria will be the appearance of John Barrymore in his first all-talking picture, "General Crack," which will be the attraction at the Dominion, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A cast of super-excellence will consist of Marion Nixon, Jaqueline Logan, Lowell Sherman, Philip

De Lucy and Hobart Bosworth. The picture is full of romance, adventure, and a charming love story.

The superb voice of Barrymore has been acclaimed as the golden voice of the screen, and this, in addition to his supreme acting, will provide picture fans with a real thrill.

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SEX APPEAL HAS WON POPULARITY

Actresses of Hollywood Have Had to Cultivate Romance to Hold Spotlight on Stage

By MOLLIE MERRICK  
(Special Dispatch to The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 1.—Hollywood's tiger woman is coming back to the village. The return of Olga Baclanova to cinema ranks is an instance of the changing tides in studio ideas.

When talkies presented a problem to "gentiles" who had dealt for years in silence, one of the first heads to fall was that of the Russian beauty. Queen of her own field, she loves scenes to be encountered in every magazine even over to eye appeal and in the rotogravure sections of papers the world over. She made one talkie and out!

Baclanova was slain by the microphones while the leaves of her movie triumph were still green on her refurbished face. The star of "Carmen" and the "Songbird" was overjoyed at the different woman in appearance than the woman who had come here. Too stout for studio models and with a beauty too lax for camera use, she abdicated her throne with a sly smile, and a taut features of twenty. So much for Hollywood. The village stage did the rest. The public and the publicists did their work. The village set up a clamor for her and she signed a contract. But not on the lot which gave her walking papers. That lot allowed Bob Daniels and Richard Dix to stroll across the street and get new contracts for themselves. And now Baclanova, bowed out the front door of the studio, was floundering and a speech of regret returns triumphantly through the back door of vaudeville—that saving grace of so many cinematees.

Background this with daring pantomime and turn on organ music to lull the beholders into a blissful state of swoon, and you have the motion picture year.

Lulu, Vesta, Clara, Alice White have been of late years the three outstanding examples of success. But proof that the old order is passing comes with the fact that these ladies will appear in future in stories of a different calibre than those which carried them as protagonists of modern erotica.

These ladies have been in love, have invariably had to quickly rise to glory. They have been the first to suffer from talking pictures. All have one. Imogene Wilson—now known as Mary Nolan—and a premiere buccaneer of conventions, has made steady headway from her first day before the cameras. At the same moment her studio is buying up stories, but with her success to a touch of glory in her make-up. It lies in a capacity for comprehending drama and releasing some touch of her feeling to the audience.

The first Lulu Velez release in months, "Hell Harbor," will shortly come to the public eye. Her first talkie was a miserable flop. Directed by David L.敷, Griffith, the Mexican tornado proved little else but a lot of noise about nothing. Few could understand her. She made many gestures in putting over nothingness.

If Alice White doesn't make good in the somewhat different type of

When Erno Rapee bought a car and casually handed the salesman a \$1,000 bill as first payment, he was greatly perturbed. What is more, he threw the entire colony into a fine lather. Such a precedent would be fatal for professional ranks.

Colony transactions are apt to be made on the dollar-down-and-dollar-for-life basis—on general principles. Most of these charming people have a way of having to have one shirt in the back at some time or other in their varied careers. And nothing so helps the good old inferiority complex like a bunch of savings account.

"It's all right for an orchestra to end," growled one thespian, "but the idea doesn't work for actors."

Slowly that only the evidence of the reality of movement. "The earth is swaying up and down beneath us with an amplitude of about one two thousandth of an inch, completed in about one second,"

explained our inability to feel the slow movements to which the instrument was so sensitive.

We were a trio about the vertical seismograph of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. The installation occupies a small vault; the floor of which is twenty feet below ground. The record book—a smoke-blackened sheet of paper, fashioned "roller-towel" shape, was being put in place.

"We average about a day a day," I was told. "Of these, many are small, but fifty or more each year are major disturbances, any of which should register on this, northwest of Ottawa, at a distance of one hundred miles and thirty miles. It is in the Algonquin Islands, about there," pointing to a spot about fifty degrees N. latitude, 177 degrees W. longitude. Thus was interpreted the writing of the unseen finger.

The stylus—of light aluminum, about six inches in length—was dropped to contact with the blacked paper, which, supported on a metal cylinder, was being slowly rotated beneath it by clock work. A straight white line began to appear, traced by the stylus point.

Then, suddenly, the stylus lifted automatically, remained so a moment, then dropped into place, leaving a short break in the line. "Exactly twenty-eight minutes after nine," said my guide. "The observatory clock lifts the stylus for two seconds each minute. That record break marks exactly nine, twenty-nine. Eastern standard time, July 5, 1929."

We watched a moment more the slowly lengthening line, and then—the unseen finger began writing. A short gasp from the man beside me drew my attention to the fact that the line was no longer perfectly straight.

A stranger in a Kansas City restaurant offered the cashier a cheque for \$15.60. "Just take out the price of my meal," said the duffer, "and give me the balance in cash, if you please."

"I'm afraid you won't be able to cash the cheque, sir," answered the cashier. "You see, sir, we have a little mutual agreement with the bank, sir, that we cash no cheques, and they sell no soup."

"I believe that every man should know how to loaf."—John Grier Hibben.

John Barrymore in a Scene From "General Crack," the All-Talking Production, Showing at the Dominion Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

NOVEL SUPPLIES THEME OF PICTURE

"Two Lovers" is Tale of Adventure and Love at Columbia Theatre

With a reputation based largely on romantic stories, told with his characteristic flair for visual brilliance, Samuel Goldwyn adds still another element, mystery and adventure, in his latest and last co-starring vehicle for Ronald Colman and Vilma Bánky.

"Two Lovers" is an entirely new type of picture, an artfully made statement. But is it so easy to carry out? Just what can the leading ladies from Coney Island do outside of the roles she has given the public in the past?

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"Two Lovers" is the Golden Voice of the screen, in which Goldwyn's famous team of stars make their appearance at the Columbia Theatre on Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. The play is an adaptation by Alice D. O. Miller of the celebrated Baroness Orczy novel, "Leatherface," or "Ben Hur," "Oamilie," "The Enemy," and other notable successes.

Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence changed their daily dozen to their daily ducking during the filming of "Steamboat Bill Jr." the spectacular United Artists comedy of a thousand laughs which is also being shown at the Columbia Theatre.

The frozen-faced star and his co-starring player in the Joseph M. Schenck production like to swim, but they received an overdose of bathing with all their clothes on.

When the Keaton company spent two months in the Sacramento River in Central California, Buster and Torrence, who has temporarily deserted screen villainies for straight comedy, fell off steamboats and decks to provide the "Steamboat Bill Jr." the "Golden Voice" of the screen, and when they returned to the studio at Hollywood for the final scenes, a huge tank was constructed so they could continue the immersions.

Both actors were forced to change their clothes as many as five times a day.

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## The Art of David Cox, 1783-1859

One of the Greatest English Landscape Painters  
By MARGARET C. MACLURE

Where does the genius with original ideas come from? How does he happen? And sometimes, strangely enough, in such very ordinary commonplace families.

One hundred and forty-seven years ago, in the city of Birmingham, England, there was born into a very commonplace household a boy who was destined to become one of England's greatest landscape painters.

Unfortunately, however, he never knew this, because some ironical fate had decreed that he would have to fight his way through life with perpetual struggle and not much human reward. For the greater part of his career he had to earn out a scanty income by teaching drawing and water-color painting, there was so little demand for his pictures. He would have been greatly affected, and indeed had told him that some day there would be an appeal to art lovers when the work of many of his contemporaries had been relegated to oblivion. Like many another artist, David Cox began his career by producing paintings of an entirely different character from those which afterwards became associated with his name.

When he was barely seventeen he began to work as a theatrical scene painter, first at Birmingham and afterwards in London. Cox had indeed painted into this, but he was always clinging to the belief that some day he would be "a real landscape painter." From earliest childhood he had evidenced a deep love for nature, and used to spend much time in solitary rambles sketching and gazing. It was always a spark of reward, however, afterwards said, "to know the language of things."

### UNDERSTANDING OF NATURE

This is probably one reason why his paintings are distinguished by an exquisite perception of the great facts of nature, and are so individual.

He was able to throw a glamour over the simplest scenes and to invest them with a profound character.

His landscapes all have subtle quality which has been termed "luminosity": they are fairly alive with light and air. He had wonderful facility in handling the intangible atmosphere called "atmosphere" that is so difficult to paint; also he was most successful in painting every kind of weather effect. The subject of a picture might perhaps be a sparkling summer morning or a grey, cloudy sky over marshy flats, a strong wind, storm and sizzling rain—or sombre night. No matter what it happened to be, one is conscious at first sight of the vibration of light, the feeling of fresh air and movement.

### TECHNICAL MASTERY

In addition to their most attractive individuality, the paintings show an exceptional technical mastery. This was not attained by years spent in learning the conventions of the topographical draughtsman. Cox was far more than a copyist, but the truth of his interpretations lay in his realization of the great fundamentals rather than in the laborious statement of local trivialities.

When the committees of the Water Color Society often complained that some paintings of his were "too rough," he replied: "They forget that these are the work of the mind, which I consider very far before portraits of faces."

When David Cox first went to London he managed to take some lessons in perspective painting from John Varley. He made such rapid and satisfactory progress that he gave up his theatrical work and devoted himself to landscape painting and teaching. His influence as a teacher was wide and wholesome, because he sought to impress upon his pupils that the secret belief that nature is, and always must be, the right source of an artist's inspiration. He also laid particular stress on the fact that "atmosphere" plays such a large part in nature. The aerial perspective with its subtle gradations of color the absorption

### Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



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# McLARNIN GIVES MANDELL TERRIFIC LACING

## Maroons and Flying Frenchmen Keep Step By Turning in Wins

Montreal Squads Turn in Victories Over Americans and Pirates Respectively—Leafs Hold Rangers to Draw—Bruins Win Again

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—The Pittsburgh Ice Pirates weakened badly in the final period of their clash with the Les Canadiens here this evening and blew a 2-1 lead to lose, 4-2.

### The Line-Ups

Pittsburgh—Goal: Hainsworth. Rangers—Goal: Leafs. Spring—Defense: McCaffrey. Roach—Goal: Chabot. Mills—Defense: Morenz. Taylor—Defense: Day. Fraser—Centre: Morenz. Bourgeois—Defense: Horner. Lowrey—Wing: Joliat. Boucher—Centre: Bailey. Darragh—Wing: Larochelle. W. Cook—Wing: Conacher. Thompson—Wing: Jackson. Pittsburgh subs—Burke, Drury, Barton, Manners, McKinnon, R. Smith. Canadiens subs—Burke, Mondou, Lépine, G. Mantha, Carson, Wamie. Officials—Cy Denney and Rob Hewittson.

### Summary

First period—No score. Second period—1, Canadiens, 2, Rangers. (Morenz, Joliat.) 1:04. 2:00. 3, Pittsburgh, Darragh (Lowrey). 4:20. Third period—Canadiens, Morenz (Joliat). 4:47. 5, Canadiens (Joliat). 1:18. 6, Canadiens, Thompson. (Leduc.) 7:04.

### LEAFS BATTLE TO DRAW

TORONTO, March 1.—New York Rangers, making their final appearance of the season here, battled the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-3 tie in a fast-skating, inter-

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### Oregon Aquatic Stars to Perform Here on March 22

OREGON AQUATICS, swimming team of Portland, one of the strongest aquatic squads in the Pacific Northwest, will be here on Saturday, March 22, to compete in an intercity swimming gala at the Crystal Garden. The visitors will bring over divers, sprint and distance swimmers, water polo team, plonge experts and a comedy skit team. The Crystal Garden Swimming Club will provide the opposition for the visitors.

The Line-Ups

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### The Line-Ups

Toronto—Goal: Cotton. (Duncan.) 8:10. 2, Rangers, Taylor (Murdoch). 0:41.

### Summary

First period—1, Maroons, Siebert, 6:15.

### BRUINS WIN AGAIN

BOSTON, March 1.—The Boston Bruins continued on their winning ways here tonight by outfighting the stubborn Ottawa Senators for a 2-1 victory. The Stanley Cup holders trailed most of the two periods, until regular time. Siebert tied the score with a sensational 10-second goal. The Bruins winning tally was supplied by Cooney Weiland, on an assist by Dutch Gainer early in the third period.

### The Line-Ups

Boston—Goal: Ottawa. Thompson—Defense: Campbell. Morenz—Defense: Smith. Shore—Defense: Clancy. Barry—Centre: Lamb. Gaird—Wing: H. Kline. Oliver—Wing: Flinnigan. Boston subs—Welland, Gainer, Clapperton, Carson, Owen, Connor, Gagnon, Shields, Gagne, Cox, Touhey, Starr. Officials—Mailinson and Stewart.

### Summary

First period—1, Ottawa, H. Kline (Gagnon). 7:58.

### Second period—2, Boston, Shore, 18:00.

### Third period—3, Boston, Welland (Gainer). 8:08.

**MAROONS BEAT AMERICANS**  
MONTREAL, March 1.—Montreal

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SHARKEY'S SHOWING DRAWS CRITICISM

By ALLAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—Baggage and ballyhoo, the pugilistic hosts of Madison Square Garden prepared to beat a strategic retreat today from the disastrous scene of the second bout of the co-epochal pair of fouled and flopped.

The balmy setting of the Winter's fistic fiasco had few, if any, redeeming features to offset its financial shortcomings. These might have been overcome with a more magnificent gesture by the Garden Corporation had Jack Sharkey been a more commanding and decisive victor over Phil Scott.

Scott, all hands concede, no matter whether they think the Briton was fouled, has been effectively removed as a heavyweight contender.

### SHARKEY MYSTERY MAN

Sharkey, the main American hope, though a three-round victor over Scott under extraordinary circumstances, remains an uncertain figure. The signs of apparent invincibility, but distinctly erratic tendencies in the ring, Seminole Thursday was the night for this Jekyll and Hyde of fisticuffs to wage one of his "bad fights."

Not only did he fail to justify the lone odds in his favor, but actually he came within a shade of being beaten. The spectators, what-ever hopes he had of winning world's championship hopes.

The expert consensus, as a result, is that Sharkey by no means figures to have any advantage over Max Schmeling, the German clout, when they meet on June 26 in the deciding heavyweight tilt at New York. The bill will include the annual Milk Fund show sponsored by the Mayor's committee, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman.

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## Moves Up in Ring World



Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver Welterweight, Who Gave Sammy Mandell an Artistic Drubbing in Their Ten-Round Set-to at Chicago. Last Night, McLarnin Won Every Round From the Lightweight Champion.

## Eddie Herman Battles To Draw With Fielding

Local Flash Fails to Take Nod in Return Match—Danny Pastroe and Wing Hay Score Knockouts—Duffy Gains Draw

Eddie Herman came from Seattle a few months ago and lost the nod to Tommy Fielding. Victoria lightweight, but last night in a return bout the Sound city boxer fought to a draw with the local boy in the ten-round main event of the Central Boxing Club's fistfights show at the Tillicum gymnasium. Referee Roy Baker gave Fielding the points in the first, third, seventh and eighth. The second and last rounds were called even. It was a good call.

In the semi-wind-up Wing Hay stopped Jimmy Henry, Seattle, after nine minute and eleven seconds in the tenth round. The third round knockout victory for the fighting Chinaman in as many starts. They fought 122 pounds.

WINS BY KO.

After taking an eight count in the first round and being saved by the sweet music of the gong, Danny Pastroe registered a knockout over Eddie Baker in the tenth round.

The Seattle boy walked wide around a free swinging left hand and struck the canvas with a bang. He stayed until referee Roy Baker counted ten over his prostate form, and when he was helped to his feet was still groggy. Corpse weighed 132 pounds.

Dave Manning's aggressiveness and heavier punching in the last round apparently caught the eye of referee Baker, as he gave him a draw with Jimmy Duffy, local brawler, in the four-round curtain raiser. Previous to this round the local boy was well on top. They mixed at 135 pounds.

Assuming the role of aggressor,

Arrangements are under way for the sixth annual Good Friday road race, to be held under the auspices of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.C.L. At the present time the officials are working on the route of the event, which has not been decided upon as yet.

Owing to the several inquiries from prospective competitors, it is expected that the three divisions, senior, intermediate and junior, will be included on the programme.

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## PLANS FOR ROAD RACE UNDER WAY

Sixth Annual Event Under Auspices of Britannia Branch Will Be Held Good Friday

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## DERBY COUNTY TAKES LEAD IN ENGLISH FIRST

Defeat Middlesbrough to Go to Top of Averages

—Manchester City Improves Position

## BLACKPOOL MOVES UP IN SECOND

(Canadian Press)

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# UPSETS MARK 6TH ROUND OF CUP SOCCER

## Huddersfield Town Stops Aston Villa To Spring Surprise

Final Score Is 2-1—Arsenal Blanks West Ham United by 3-0 Count — Two Other Games Are Drawn—Favorites Win in Scotland

(Associated Press Cable)

LONDON, March 1.—Cup tie football in England today produced a crop of surprises. In Scotland, where cup games were played, results came out as expected. In England, Huddersfield Town eliminated Aston Villa by two goals to one, at Birmingham, a notable performance. Arsenal beat West Ham United at Upton by three goals to nil, a margin of victory much larger than anticipated. The two English ties resulted in draws. Nottingham Forest, the Second Division club, pluckily holding the great Sheffield Wednesday team, while Hull City, another Second Division club, went to Newcastle and earned a replay at home.

In Scotland, Rangers rode into the next round over the remains of Morton, the Hamilton Academicals matched up by four goals to three from St. Mirren, at Paisley. Dundee and Hearts will have to play again, as they drew. Partick Thistle won comfortably from Falkirk.

English Cup games resulted as follows:

Aston Villa, 1. Huddersfield T. 2.

West Ham United 0. Arsenal 3.

Notts Forest 2. Sheffield Wed. 2.

Newcastle United 1. Hull City 1.

SCOTTISH RESULTS

Games played in the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup competition resulted as follows:

Dundee, 2. Hibs, 2.

Partick Thistle 3. Falkirk 1.

Rangers 3. Montrose 1.

St. Mirren 3. Hamilton Acad. 4.

START EARLY ATTACK

Huddersfield went right out after Aston Villa from the kick-off. Within a few minutes, Rawlin hit the side of the net. After a weak foray into Huddersfield territory, concluded by a weak kick on the goal by Brown, Huddersfield forced its way back into Villa territory. Seven minutes later, a penalty kick was maintained, and Rawlin just saved a goal when he hit down a menacing shot close in. A penalty kick was awarded against Huddersfield and Brown scored.

Huddersfield played better football for the balance of the half and Smith equalized in the thirtieth minute.

In the early stages of the second half, Olney, Aston goalie, had to punch out a pot shot. After Kelly had shot over the Aston goal, Jackson netted in simple fashion in the fifteenth minute. Only a sound defense pulled Huddersfield through at that. The Villa staged rally after rally, but could not get in on Turner.

Newcastle had an early chance to score on Hull when Gallacher was fouled on the visitors' twenty-five-yard line, but the kick went wide. Hull then had all the play for a while, but Gallacher broke through and Olney, the goal, was only saved by throwing himself full length. Hull again monopolized the play and were lucky, when in the twenty-sixth minute, Boyd centred, and Lang dashing up with a great burst of speed, caught the ball in the air and headed in. Hull put on a great show of redemption, and Alexander equalized with a header from Duncan's centred. A minute later, Duncan had a shot saved at the foot of the post. Newcastle fought brilliantly to get out ahead again and fine shots by Gallacher, Mathieson, and Boyd were all cleverly cleared by the Hull custodian who, undoubtedly, saved his side from defeat.

OUR DRAWS TRAVEL

Ten thousand Shetlanders travelled to Nottingham to cheer the Wednesday. Special trains were run and the gates had to be closed half an hour before the game was scheduled to start. In the early stages, Burgess ballooned over the Notts goal, and then Rimmer, with a goal assist, had a cleverly clevered shot from the inside. The Shetlanders forward, however, was not to be denied, and scored in the thirteenth minute, of play from a melee in Notts' goalmouth. Allen scored the Wednesday's second in the seventeenth minute of the match. Notts reduced the arrears two minutes

from the interval, when Loftus scored after a pretty passing movement.

The Forest attacked on resumption and in the fourteenth minute an oblique shot from Graham hit the inside of the post and found the net for the equalizer. Dexter again extricated himself from a difficult position to save what looked like a goal. The Shetlanders forwards were all around him on the goal line, and he somehow managed to scramble the ball away.

GATES CLOSED EARLY

Despite a raise in prices for the London match, it was necessary to close the gates before the kick-off between West Ham and Arsenal.

The match proved to be fast and exciting. Arsenal's great forward line got going quickly and Lambert had a goal, but was then withdrawn by the other end. Later, Bustin centred finely and Fox, West Ham right half-back, handled. Baxter converted the penalty for Arsenal's first score. West Ham were again hard pressed but rallied and Lewis, Arsenal goalie, twice had to handle. Hulme, West Ham's forward, hit his bar just before the interval. James and Jack shot wide soon after the cross over, when the Hammers were thrown back on the defensive. Hulme later on saved when he fell on a shot by James. Lambert had Arsenal's second marker on a splendid left foot shot, which he then dribbled right through the West Ham backs, and dodging Hulme, who ran out, scored Arsenal's last goal.

SCOTTISH RESULTS

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Partick Thistle 3. Falkirk 1.

Rangers 3. Montrose 1.

St. Mirren 3. Hamilton Acad. 4.

TURNESA LEADS FLORIDA OPEN

Shoots Two Fine Rounds in Head-

ing Fast Field—Harry Cooper Holds Second Position

(Associated Press)

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 1.—Putting together rounds of 67 and 71 for a total of 138, Joe Turnesa of Englewood, N.J., led the second open round of the chief money event in the fifteenth annual Florida West Coast open championship for the Morton Plant Trophy and a purse of \$4,500.

Harry Cooper, of Los Angeles, who went into a commanding lead on the morning round with a sterling 65, finished rather poorly this afternoon to finish with a 74 and establish himself in second place with a total of 139.

Two strokes behind Cooper came Johnny Farrell, of St. Augustine, former national open titleholder, whose consistent playing rewarded him with rounds of 70 and 71; Wherry, of New York, with scores of 69 and 72; and Gene Sarazen, another New Yorker, who added an afternoon 73 to his brilliant 68 of this morning.

NANAIMO BOWLING

NANAIMO, March 1.—In their Commercial Fivepin Bowling League fixture last evening, the General Auto men were successful in taking the lead.

All the games of the B.C. Telephones, Charles Holmes of the automen, rolled nicely to win aggregate honors with a total of 614 and the Capitol passes with high single game of 263. Scores follow:

B.C. Telephones

B. Bennett ..... 118 104 147—371  
P. Milner ..... 130 125 145—390  
W. Cain ..... 157 184 185—539  
L. Lewis ..... 130 119 100—330  
C. Holmes ..... 175 179 263—406

Total ..... 1871

General Auto Sales

A. Bell ..... 130 125 132—387  
H. Horne ..... 187 137 132—457  
W. Lewis ..... 157 184 185—539  
L. Lewis ..... 130 119 100—330  
C. Holmes ..... 175 179 263—406

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MOTORS TAKE TWO

In a second Commercial League fixture, the taking the odd game from the Union Oil men, the B.C. Watson, of the Motors, won high aggregate honors with a total of 567. For the oil men, Howard Slinger showed to be the best advantage, scoring 485 points, while the team mate, Peter Inkster, won the theatre passes with high single game of 227. Scores follow:

General Auto Sales

G. Horne ..... 170 200 197—567  
A. Bell ..... 130 125 132—387  
W. Cain ..... 157 184 185—539  
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C. Holmes ..... 175 179 263—406

Total ..... 1871

Union Oil Company

E. Edmunds ..... 174 139 132—440  
J. Thompson ..... 187 137 132—457  
S. Strathern ..... 136 111 132—371  
W. Kershaw ..... 187 137 132—457  
H. Binner ..... 187 147 131—465

Total ..... 1871

CITY AND DISTRICT

In a City and District League fixture, the Nanaimo Lumber Company (mill), rolling steadily, emerged victors over the Native Sons by the odd game. Johnny Thompson, of the mill crew, was in great form, and won aggregate honors with a total of 845 and the theatre passes with high single game of 218. Scores follow:

Nanaimo Lumber Company

G. Horne ..... 170 123 188—381  
T. Thompson ..... 180 167 219—545  
C. G. Stewart ..... 187 137 132—457  
E. Edmunds ..... 116 182 130—427  
G. Swanson ..... 139 161 171—465

Total ..... 1871

Native Sons

W. Kershaw ..... 149 154—242  
C. Weightman ..... 131 114 132—365  
T. Rothery ..... 182 144 134—443  
R. Robertson ..... 143 147 138—439  
L. Lewis ..... 189 180 180—550

Total ..... 1871

Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and Barnes, who defeated Virginia Rice, of Boston, and Bell, 7-6, 6-8, 6-6, 6-1.

"Gene must have said to himself:

Will Appear Here Saturday



## Penalty Goal Gives City Victory Over Islanders

Score Is 3-2 in Lower Island Football Association—Cup Final Played at Royal Athletic Park—Teams Put Up Interesting Struggle

The Victoria City junior eleven, with a minute to go, won the game at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the team from James Island, 3-2, after a penalty kick had been awarded them. It was a splendid exhibition of soccer and a fine game to watch, both teams doing their utmost to win, and, while the players had all the kicks in this final game for the Lower Island football association trophy, the spectators got a few from the side lines. On the play, the Victoria team was entitled to better than a draw, both sides playing good football, with the James Island squad shining on the offensive, and the home towners playing the better defense. When the ball was threatened they blocked the front effectively. For the greater part of the first period the Victoria territory, but the stone-wall defense of the locals kept many dangerous shots out. The first goal came just one half hour after the kick-off, when Wright scored another honest goal, making it 2-0 for Victoria. With scarcely five minutes to go, Cowden and Thompson

exerted themselves and worked desperately to save a whitewash, and Cowden succeeded in putting a well directed shot by Hood for the visitors' first count. Taking the ball from the kick-off, it was carried straight for Victoria's goal, and in the second period Cowden went through and tied up the score. This put the Victoria men on their mettle, and they swept down to the visitors' end of the field, when an unfortunate incident occurred, Wilson getting tangled somehow with Wright. The latter, the faster, got away, but the ball went through and, as Wilson and Cowden were

awarded the locals a penalty kick one minute before the final whistle blew, Wright making a pretty drive, which was too hot for E. Rivers, who had a goal for James Island. On the play, Wilson, Gidley, Cowden, and Gelling were the pick, while for James Island, Wilson, R. Rivers, Cowden and Cowden showed the better class. Both goalies did exceptionally good work and stopped many hot ones. Fred Oliver handled the whistle, and had the game well in hand all the way.

Line-Ups

Victoria City—Hood, Moody and Gibson, Smith, Stepher and Robson, McMillan, Wright, Gibson, Noble and Sheret.

James Island—E. Rivers, R. Rivers and Wilson, Aldous, Thompson and Roper; Bond, Ross, G. Aldous, Cowden and Thompson.

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Mrs. Hutchings Shows Form in Practice Round

(Associated Press)

DEL MONTE, Cal., March 1.—

Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Pacific Northwest women's golf champion and Canadian star, loomed as a dangerous factor in the women's Pebble Beach championship, which starts here Monday, as a result of her near-practice round.

Mrs. Gregg Lillig, Los Angeles, put in the entire day on the most difficult holes at Pebble Beach playing half a dozen balls, while Miss Marion Williams of Carmel, former national champion, also took the Pebble Beach winner, played at Paseo del Tiempo, Santa Cruz, today. Brent Potter, another favorite, played a round at Pebble Beach.

BOWLING

Bowling fixtures for this week in the City, Commercial and Fivepin Leagues, follow:

City League

Thursday—James Island vs. Jokers.

Friday—Colonist vs. Colonial Night Owls.

Commercial League

Monday—Restorer vs. Royal Ar-

canum.

Tuesday—Rogues vs. James Island.

Wednesday—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Colonist Want Ads.

Fivepin League

Monday—Huskies vs. Ups and Downs.

Tuesday—Colonist Typo vs. Colonial Compos.

Wednesday—Poodle Dog Cafe vs. Colonial Compos.

Thursday—Spencer's Diamonds vs. Times.

Friday—Elks vs. Colonial Compos.

Saturday—Eagles vs. Jokers.

THE STANDINGS

City League

W. L. Pet.

Colonist ..... 38 16 704

James Island ..... 40 14 741

Jokers ..... 29 25 537

Colonist Night Owls ..... 27 27 500

Colonist ..... 12 27 500

James Island ..... 11 23 222

Commercial League

W. L. Pet.

Colonist ..... 38 16 704

Poodle Dog Cafe ..... 33 21 611

# Motors & Motoring

## Motor Engineers Seek Faster Cars In Medium Prices

For 1930 List of Automobiles in Which the Brake Horsepower Runs to 80 Miles and Above That Mark Has Widened to 54 Out of 96 Lines —Faster Getaway Is Also Desired

## Cars to Have Long Flat Curves for Air Resistance

By E. Y. WATSON

**D**ETROIT, Mich., March 1.—With passenger car speeds undergoing progressive increases at the rate of approximately ten miles an hour each year, the automobile body designers are looking toward streamlining construction as a trend. How widely it may be followed may be judged from the jump from seventy to eighty miles an hour maximum in 1930 models of medium price and above it. For 1930 the list of cars in which the brake horsepower runs to eighty and above that mark has widened to fifty-four out of ninety-six lines of stock models produced by forty-four makers. In 1929, there were only thirty-seven out of ninety-four.

The engines as now manufactured for the season, rate all the way from 260 horsepower in the Duesenberg straight eight to 18 in the Cadillac V-16 and on down through to the power plants credited with eighty.

In the latter class there is an expansion in which modern engineering is doing its part to build up acceleration, faster getaway and incidentally speed. In the current models, they appear to have invaded the \$1,200 class, with the prospect that there will be more of them.

**INDEX OF CAPABILITY**

Usually but not always, the brake horsepower is the index of a car's speed capability. The brake horsepower is distinct from the taxable horsepower of N.A.C.C. rating. The taxable horsepower, as compared to the brake horsepower, is slightly lower—approximately one-eighth numerically as the engineers calculate it. Brake horsepower is taken to mean the power developed by the engine alone, while the taxable horsepower puts it in terms of the force exerted in the operation of the vehicle. Thus a car rated at eighty brake horsepower would have a taxable horsepower of about twenty-five horsepower, according to the N.A.C.C. figuring.

In this year's model line-up, there are special lines of sport models in which the trend toward greater speed and consequently streamlined bodies is being emphasized. Such specialized cars are usually two four-passenger jobs and they include fast coupes like the open roadster, the convertibles, coupes and the sport phaeton. They are preferred by the youth of the nation, and by those who frequent golf courses and country clubs during

## Latest Accessories a Boon to the Motorist

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HERE IS A HANDY CHARGER THAT PLUGS IN THE CAR BATTERY ASSURING PLENTY OF JUICE FOR GRANATING THE CAR ON A COLD MORNING.

## Principal Causes For Accidents Are Enumerated

The Bureau of Municipal Research, Toronto, after careful study, has listed the main causes of motor accidents as follows:

1. Carelessness of drivers as manifested in—

- (a) Looking out of the back of the car while driving ahead.
- (b) Proceeding to turn out from curb, to back up or pass a crosswalk without first "looking and listening."
- (c) Passing other cars on curves or on hills.

2. Recklessness of drivers, as shown in—

- (a) Driving at excessive speed.
- (b) Cutting in' in traffic.
- (c) Not slowing down at intersections.
- (d) Trying to "beat" trains at crossings.
- (e) Being under the influence of liquor while driving.

3. Incompetence of drivers, as shown in—

- (a) Lack of familiarity with their machines.
- (b) Ignorance of motor laws and rules of the road.

4. Physical incompetence of drivers, as shown, for example, by—

- (a) Blindness of one eye, extremely defective vision even when supplied with glasses; color blindness.
- (b) Epilepsy.
- (c) Defective or weak heart.
- (d) Epilepsy.
- (e) Liability to fainting.
- (f) Loss or crippling of a limb or limb.
- (g) Physical debility.

5. Carelessness of pedestrians.

6. Machines defective for various causes, such as—

- (a) Defective brakes.
- (b) Defective steering gear.
- (c) Tires so worn as to be very liable to blow out.

7. Level crossings.

8. Narrow roads.

9. Poor road surfaces.

10. Sharp corners and short turns.

11. Obstruction of the view.

12. Lack of warning signs.

13. Defective lights.

14. Overcrowding of cars, particularly of front seats.

## PLYMOUTH BRINGS MANY CHANGES

Car's Value Enhanced by Continuous Improvements—Twenty-Eight New Features

By JOHN O. MCGRATH

It is the watchword of the

Plymouth organization that the public shall be given the immediate advantage of all new features developed and approved by the engineering staff. During the past twelve months we have introduced twenty-eight important improvements in our cars. Plymouth, as now presented in the showrooms of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., represents the progress made to date in a continuous programme of automotive development which is particular of which was put into production as soon as perfected.

This means that, month by month, we are offering a progressively better product, a better value in an automobile. Some of these twenty-eight important Plymouth improvements are: A longer engine stroke, a heavier crankshaft, larger crankshaft bearings, steel ring gear for the flywheel, steel ring gear for the rear axle, a larger engine, a heavier and more sturdy wheel, the manually operated starter, redesigned and more resilient springs, a gasoline filter, and the (bordering) process for preventing rust.

In putting these new features of Plymouth into production we have not forgotten the fundamental qualities of the car. It is still the lowest-priced car with a full-sized, comfortable and quiet body. It retains the famous performing qualities and reliability of its Chrysler-built powerplant, the safe and efficient self-equalizing hydraulic four-wheel brakes, the gratifying economy of operation and maintenance and the favored style and distinction of body lines that have always marked the Plymouth.

### ANOTHER CLEANING TIP

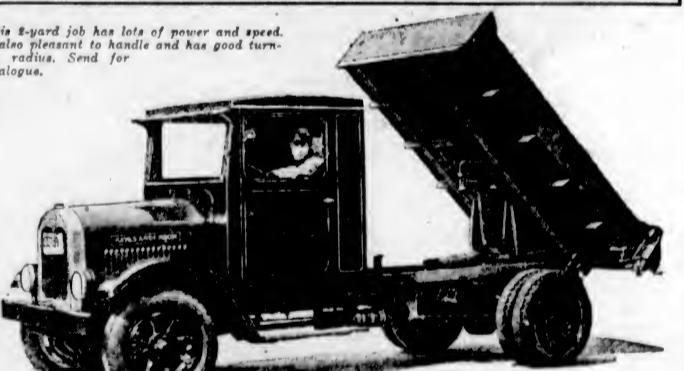
Almost all car bodies are lacquered these days. Not so fenders. They are enamelled. Accordingly, it is well to remember that gasoline never should be used in cleaning them. It dulls the finish.



"Oh John! My Hat!" —London Opinion, London

## HAYES-ANDERSON DUMP TRUCKS HELP BUILD BETTER B.C. ROADS

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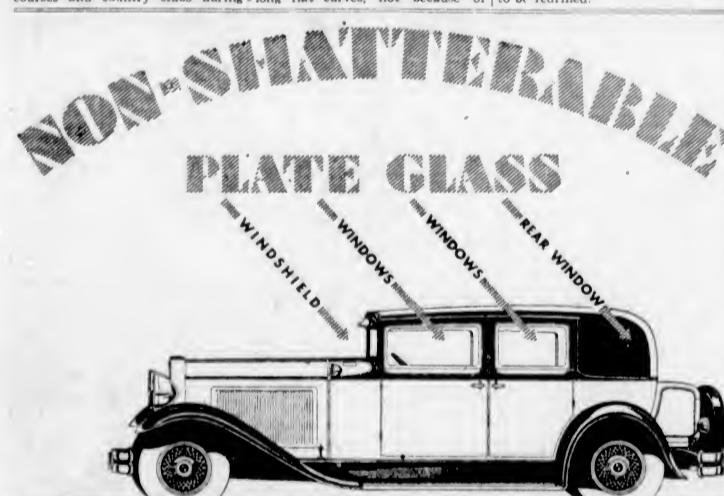
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## REO ELECTS NEW GENERAL MANAGER

Mr. W. R. Wilson Takes Stock Interest in Company With Much Experience in Industrial Fields

Far-reaching developments in the Reo Motor Car Company, according to Mr. Alex. Bell of Bell Motors, Limited, local Reo dealer, are presaged in an announcement this week by Mr. Richard H. Scott, president, of the election of Mr. William Robert Wilson as general manager of the company. Mr. Wilson, a former vice-president of the Irving National Bank in New York and connected with Edsel Ford and other Detroit motor executives of the Guardians Bank, has now taken a substantial stock interest in Reo and has been elected to its board of directors. Mr. Scott announced.

Mr. Wilson brings to Reo the experience of a varied and outstanding career in the automotive field. He was directed by the late Mr. F. and Horace E. Dodge as their personal aide in the organization of the original Dodge Brothers Company in 1914. Later, as president of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, he became associated with Walter P. Chrysler in the rehabilitation of that company, which later served as a nucleus of the present Chrysler Corporation.



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In announcing Mr. Wilson's election as general manager and director of Reo, Mr. Scott said:

"We have grown to know Mr. Wilson intimately over a period of years. We respect him for his record of achievement in both the industrial and banking fields. My association with his proved abilities, invited him into our midst with the confidence that he can carry Reo forward in a manner worthy of the traditional high standards maintained in our institution for more than a quarter of a century."

## PRICE IN RELATION TO DEPENDABILITY

De Soto Distributor Points to Straight Eights' Ability and Sturdiness

"That fine performance, stamina and dependability in a modern automobile are not controlled by the price fixed for the finished car, but is the result of masterly engineering in the first instance, is proven by the sensational new low-priced De Soto straight eight," says Mr. Cliff Lupton, sales manager of the Motor House, local De Soto dealers. Mr. Lupton points out that in every phase of automotive performance — acceleration, deceleration, flexibility and responsiveness, steering, wheel vibrations, engine operation, economy — this new car shows ability that is easily associated with a much higher price.

"In designing this new creation, particular attention was paid to the present-day demand for a car of all-around capabilities," Mr. Lupton says. "That this has been achieved is shown by the amazing tests of the car made at Liggett Mountain, Pennsylvania, where the De Soto straight eight outperformed cars costing twice as much."

"It does not cost any more for the Chrysler engineering staff to design and build a fine car to sell at a moderate price, and the public is given the benefit of the work of these expert engineers."

"Sitting behind the wheel of the fine straight eight, and starting the motor, you realize that what strikes one is the quietness and the complete absence of engine vibration. Combined with this smoothness is a high degree of flexibility, obtained from the perfectly balanced eight-cylinder design. In traffic, for instance, this remarkable flexibility reduces the strain of driving to a surprising extent. Ease of traffic driving is further increased by a wonderfully light gear shift."

AFFECTS SPEEDOMETER

That tires which are not properly inflated wear out "more quickly" should be known by all motorists — whether they use the knowledge or not. That underinflation plays queer tricks with the speedometer is not so generally known. In the calibration of the instruments, however, everything is based upon the proper inflation of the tires. Accuracy from it cannot be expected on any other basis.

## SMOOTH BRAKES FEATURE NEW CAR

New Essex Challenger Has Adopted Design to Lengthen Life of Brakes

The outstanding smooth operation of the new Essex Challenger is nowhere better exemplified than in the improved four-wheel braking system. Retaining the full-floating, self-aligning, two-shoe, self-energizing construction, positive unchanging pressure is assured through the use of the special roller bearing type brake cylinders. The unique side design prevents dragging brakes thus increasing the service life of the brake, and furnishes a trouble-free braking system.

These shoes are cadmium plated to prevent rust and are lined with a pressure molded lining. This lining is impervious to water and oil, providing full brake pressure power under all weather conditions.

Smooth when running along under full power, these brakes are equally smooth in bringing the car down to a stop, whether driving straight or to a full stop. In fact the system is designed and built to make the braking as smooth and positive in its operation as is performance of the famous Goliath motor with which the new Essex Challenger is powered.

The traffic cop is the banner tourist province of the Dominion," said the minister's statement. "More than 75 per cent (3,505,500) of the total tourist vehicles entering Canada came in by Ontario ports."

THE new Graham Special eight, an addition to the line of two Graham sixes and two larger eights, which All models now bear the name "Graham" alone, and are just as completely Graham in engineering and manufacture, for all bodies, engines and chassis are built in Graham plants.

## Graham Issues an Additional Model



## NEGLECT CAUSES FROZEN BRAKES

Winter Troubles Are Emphasized With Reason for Difficulties Encountered

Interesting sidelights on this situation resulted from a recent survey of "frozen" brakes made by an engineer.

The survey lists two major causes of the condition which results when the car has been parked for a long time. The most common cause is the rusty cross-shaft of a mechanical braking system, while a newer and less common cause is the brake shoe of an internal expanding system which sticks to the inside of the drum. The cause of sticking, according to the findings of the investigation, is due to neglect on the part of the car owner. The sticking of shoes is a combination of inferior brake lining and incorrect use of the brakes.

Because the cross-shaft is located mostly in the chassis and at a point where it is not accessible there is a natural tendency to neglect it. Its rusty condition is more apt to cause brake failure than inability to release the brakes.

Service men find that the sticking of shoes to the drum is due to the emergency brake where the driver uses this for his quick stop and subsequent parking rather than to stop with the service brakes and then apply the emergency brake to hold the car stationary. In using the emergency brake, the shoe of the emergency brake becomes heated and if inferior lining is used the gummy substance imbedded in the webbing starts to "flow," thus causing the shoe to stick fast to the drums as the car stands and the parts cool off again.

## Nearly Five Million Cars Visit Canada

Montreal, March 1.—Foreign automobiles to the number of 4,508,808 reported into Canada last year for touring purposes, it has been announced by the Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue. This was an increase of 863,558 cars over 1928. Every province enjoyed a substantial growth in tourist traffic.

A feature of the report is the increase of over 150,000 in the number of cars which remained in Canada for some considerable time. Last year 1,099,981 foreign cars entered into Canada under sixty-day permits

and 1,294 others came in for longer periods than that. The remainder of the 4,508,808 came in for a period not exceeding twenty-four hours. In 1928 the number of cars which came in under the two-day permit totaled 943,645.

Even at an estimate of three persons to each car the above figures are impressive, and the number of people from the United States who visited this country last year in total will set statisticians figuring the amount of money this multitude left in the country and emphasize the great importance to Canada of its tourist traffic.

"Tourism is the banner tourist province of the Dominion," said the minister's statement. "More than 75 per cent (3,505,500) of the total tourist vehicles entering Canada came in by Ontario ports."

## THE INSTINCTIVE CHOICE OF CANADA'S OLDEST AND FINEST FAMILIES

## Many Color Schemes for Licence Plates of 1930

"Sparks," the official magazine of the Montreal Motorists' League for January gives the following colors for licence plates for the Dominion of Canada and the United States:

Quebec	Black on Yellow
Ontario	Black on White
New Brunswick	Green on Aluminum
Nova Scotia	Green on Chrome Yellow
Manitoba	White on Blue
Saskatchewan	White on Chocolate
Alberta	White on Grey
British Columbia	Orange on Red
P.E.I.	Yellow on Blue
Alabama	White on Red
Arizona	Black on Light Grey
Arkansas	White on Blue
California	Black on Orange
Colorado	Deep Yellow on Black
Connecticut	White on Blue
Delaware	Gold on Blue
District of Columbia	Black on Chrome Yellow
Florida	White on Green
Georgia	Black on Grey
Idaho	Black on Orange
Illinois	Yellow on Blue
Indiana	White on Dark Blue
Iowa	White on Dark Blue
Kansas	Black on Yellow
Kentucky	White on Blue
Louisiana	Yellow on Green
Maine	White on Red
Massachusetts	White on Red
Michigan	Black on Aluminum
Minnesota	Red on Blue
Mississippi	Black on Red
Montana	Black on Cobalt Blue
Nebraska	Orange on Cobalt Blue
New Hampshire	White on Blue
New Jersey	White on Dark Green

### CHECK PLUG CABLES

Car owners seldom think of spark plug cables when the ignition system seems to be functioning inefficiently. Yet it would be remembered that the conditions under which the cable works involve high temperatures and escaping oil which affects the rubber. Cracks in the insulation permit the spark to escape before it reaches the cylinder or, at least, to diminish in intensity. The charge fires, but weakly.

### POINTS TO REMEMBER

Among the things the motorist might well remember are:

That looseness in the bumper mountings causes a noise that often is hard to trace.

That antifriction bearings require lubrication.

That being towed requires a higher type of alertness than when driving.

### ALWAYS ON THE JOB

That the specialty maker always is on the job is illustrated by the constant increase in the variety of accessories.

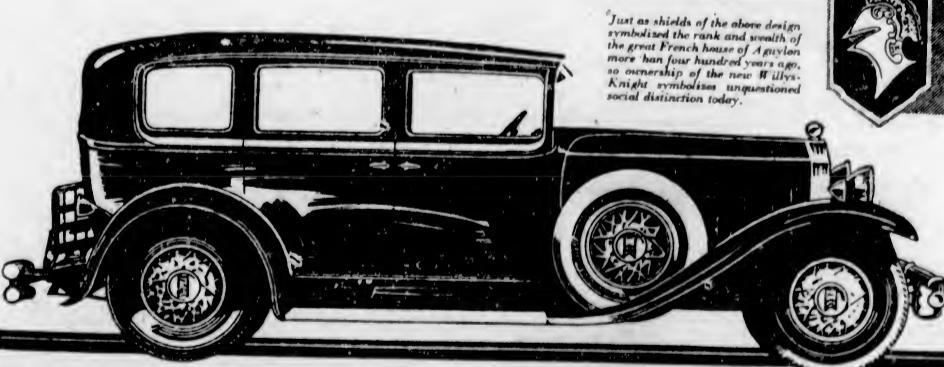
### REMOVE AT BOTTOM

That piston assemblies are removable through the bottom of the cylinder accounts for part of the reduction in some repair bills.

Learn the luxury of driving safely.



Just as shields of the above design symbolized the rank and wealth of the great French house of Agençon more than four hundred years ago, so ownership of the new Willys-Knight symbolizes unquestioned social distinction today.



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## CLEAN-UP TO BE DRASIC

**EFFORT WILL BE MADE SIMILAR TO THE READJUSTMENT OF 1921**

**Excessive Stocks of Used Cars Constitute Burden on Trade**

**N. Y. WATSON**

(Written exclusively for The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

**DETROIT.** March 1.—The automobile industry is inaugurating an intensive spring house cleaning drive. It is one in which not only the distributors and dealers are participating, but also the manufacturers. Those familiar with the general plans, say that the clean-up will be drastic—more so even than in 1921.

It was in 1920 and 1921 that the automobile trade experienced its last readjustment period. It was brought about by deflation following the post-war boom. That was the first time that the automobile magnates found that mistaken judgment and miscalculation had led them into error. The consequence was that the prices had to be reduced to restore equilibrium.

The situation today is in contrast to that of ten years ago. The number of companies building cars and marketing them nationally has declined more than one-third, but the remaining ones are well flourished and their volume and profits are computed in millions as compared with the tens or hundreds of thousands of a decade ago.

Today finds production "budding" according to requirements as determined by surveys that sales demand is still dependent upon merchandising, judgment into which the human factor, and therefore uncertainty, sometimes enters. It is this process of thought that has led heads of the industry to decide that there are too many "junk" cars in daily use that such cars are only a menace to public safety on the highways, but also a drawback, because thoughtless dealers and owners still regard them as worth trading in.

This is one of the reasons why excessive stocks of used cars constitute a burden on the trade and why a concerted effort is being made to clean up the "business of the double incubus."

That stocks of used cars country over must be reduced, has been one of the main points of agreement among motor car executives who have convened that concerned outfit should be the order of procedure for 1930.

The junking plan therefore is being supplemented by a concerted effort to clear off large accumulations of second hand cars by methods different from the practice in other years.

In 1929, for the first time, the sales departments of several companies created use car divisions in charge of executives entrusted with the job of watching dealer stocks. While business was at the peak, little action was taken. With the let-down, however, the use car divisions have become active. The result is apparent in used car offerings "de luxe" sponsored and endorsed by factory branches. For several weeks to come, there will be a succession of them that will demand high prices, at prices that will force attention, because they are the lowest at which such cars have ever been offered. The changing view point of the company executives on the status of the used car is reflected in opinions voiced recently.

Charles Nash, of Nash Motors, has pointed out that used car buying is no longer based with the elements of chance. The driving public today is in the habit of turning in its cars frequently as automobile improvements are made by the manufacturers. The great majority of turn-ins are in excellent condition, with years of service remaining in them. In addition, through reconditioning brings them to a high standard.

"It is now possible," Mr. Nash says, "to buy and own a large car with high performance, comfort and a motor which to all intents and purposes is new, for a nominal figure, as compared to its original purchase price."

According to Emerson J. Poag, sales executive of the Buick Motor Co., the numerous improvements in performance, ride, comfort and appearance have made the used car of today an entirely different commodity from the car which went under that name a comparatively short time ago.

"The fact that the car which leaves the factory today is a vastly improved product over its predecessors is the greatest single factor in the rising popularity of the used car," Mr. Poag adds.

There is a growing tendency on the part of the motoring public to buy used cars with confidence. The industry's effort to build better is steadily increasing the amount of dependable transportation in each car."

A. L. Philip, chairman of the board of directors of Durant Motors, says on the subject of further co-operation on the used car question has been discussed with the executive committees of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In justice to the automobile dealer and the public, he believes, the time has come when action should be taken.

"Dealer and public must be protected against what is called 'gyp,' and one way of doing it is selling the public the fact that the male automobile dealer is in an infinitely better position than the 'gyp' to sell good merchandise."

### NEW ONE NECESSARY

Windshield wipers in time will wear out. The most surprising thing about this is that when they do pass beyond the stage of usefulness their owners so long defer the acquisition of a new pair. There are few safety features more important than the fact is forgotten by many motorists until some dark and rainy night. Always they are sorry they did not remember it before.

### MENTAL TESTS FOR AUTOISTS

Licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut will be granted in future in accordance with the recent recommendations of Yale psychologists and scientists, endorsed by the State Officials, in an effort to bar the mentally unfit from driving cars.

### Peter the Hermit of New Crusade



### ARE THRILLED BY NEW GORKI PLAY

Starling Drama of Shiftless Wanderers of Russia Is Big New York Success

By FRANK CHAMBERLAIN  
(Special to The Colonist. Copyright, 1930.)

**NEW YORK.** March 1.—One of the five most successful dramas playing in New York is an American version of Maxim Gorki's startling play, "At the Bottom," a story of shiftless, wanderers in Russia, tramps of the "flop-house," which Gorki knew so well.

Gorki wrote the play at the request of Chekhov. It was first presented at the Moscow Art Theatre, where it received the highest praise from enthusiastic playgoers. The critics of the city, who looked upon Gorki as the "lunatic of the flop-house" in which Gorki lived.

Special permission was necessary to allow Gorki to enter Moscow for the opening of his play. The Government sanctioned his entry, but specified that he was to leave the city immediately at the end of the performance. But the students of the city, who looked upon Gorki as a god, staged such a wild demonstration in his honor that Gorki was obliged to leave Moscow without witnessing his play.

"At the Bottom" is being played at the Waldorf Theatre by the Leo Bulgarov Theatre Associates, a group of actors who organized themselves into a little company last Spring. Bulgarov and his wife are members of the Moscow Art Theatre Company which came to America in 1924. Bulgarov interested a number of American actors in his plan to present a number of Russian plays, and together they managed to scrape up \$500.

The first venture of the company consisted of two special performances of "At the Bottom." The play is inherently dangerous, but especially operators who cannot be expected to possess the skill and coolness required to minimize the dangers of such indulgence.

There is probably about as much effect produced in warning a real "speed maniac" against speeding as a "boozie fighter" against "prohibition hooch," but there are a few facts that there is no harm in stating.

When the speed of a car is doubled, as from twenty to forty miles per hour, the destructive force stored in it is quadrupled. In case of an accident, the force of the energy available to shatter the passengers and break up the car, if it passes over a bump, there is four times the tendency to force out the passengers or to overturn the car.

There is a tendency to leave the road or overturn under the influence of centrifugal force, when the car is steered out of a straight course, and is quadrupled. At the doubled speed, the time which the operator has in which to make a decision and to act upon it is halved and four times the distance is required to stop.

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## The Gamest Act I Ever Saw

As Told by "Rip" Collins to J. P. Glass.

Glenn Walker, Leland-Stanford, coach, said he certainly never had witnessed a more striking exhibition of gameness than that of Lubo, the Indian.

It was away back in 1902 when "Pop" was coaching the old Carlisle team. The whole bunch was game, for that matter, and you really couldn't give one Indian an edge over another. To be just that, Ludo, Wheelock was on a par with Ludo.

Our biggest game of the year, said Warner, with Corneli. That season it was set for October 18. A week before that date we had about concluded that we were in for a bad beating. It looked as though we would be with the services of three of our best men.

Wheelock, our left tackle, probably the best man in the country in the position at the time, and the one who did all our kicking, was in the hospital suffering so badly from neuritis that they had to use a special apparatus to keep the bedchairs from moving. Eddieine, our great right end, had a wrenching ankle; and finally Schuchuck, as good a centre as there was anywhere, was laid up with injuries from which he couldn't possibly recover before the Cornell game.

How was I to revamp a team

He wasn't convinced. "Somehow," he said, after an argument that lasted two hours, "I'm going to play."

Darned if he didn't go to the superintendent of the school and make a personal appeal. Sportsmanship like that struck the superintendent in a weak spot. He told Ludo that if the doctor thought his general condition was good—yes, he said, that possibility of tuberculosis had infected him—he could devise some apparatus to protect his arm it would be all right for him to play. But he had to get the doctor's consent and mine.

The doctor said that only his wrist barred him. "Well, coach," said Ludo to me, "there must be some way to fix the arm."

We sewed strips of thick leather around his wrist, stuffed cotton inside of them and taped the whole. "It looks, Ludo, as if you were going to get into the game," I said, and added, "I think you, coach, think you are all in shape."

Of course I couldn't use him at tackle, his old position, or end. I made a switch which sent him in to right guard.

News that Ludo was going to play brought all the other cripples



which wasn't any too strong in substitutes, such as me. Well, I was little Ludo's shadow that day. Actually, he did was one of the epics of sport history.

Ludo had been our left tackle the year before. In the Navy game his left wrist was smashed and cut open. It didn't seem to heal. The doctors thought he had a tubercular infection in his arm. In a fit of football, his arm was kept in a sling, and he was told to indulge in no more violent exercise than walking.

But he was a bear for football. He hung around the team in practice and at all games, and of course learned every signal and every play. He was a pitiful. That game arm of his was shrivelled away almost to mere bone.

Four nights before the Cornell game Ludo took matters into his own hands. A knock brought me to my door. There stood the Indian "Coach," he said directly. "I want to play in that Cornell game. I know when Mr. Schuchuck is out of it. I'd like to go in for you and for the school."

"Not with that arm," I said. "He protested. "Coach," he said, "I'm in good shape every other way, and I think I can protect my bad arm."

I asked him where he thought he could play.

"I can play tackle in Wheelock's place."

"No, you'd have to have both arms."

"Well, how about centre?"

"You can't pass the ball without two good arms."

## Y.M.C.A. AND J.B.A.A. WIN

Score Victories Over Wanders and Canadian Scottish in Intermediate Rugby Fixtures

Y.M.C.A. and J.B.A.A. intermediate Rugby fifteen chalked up fine victories in regular league fixtures yesterday afternoon by defeating Oak Bay Wanders and Canadian Scottish by 6-5 and 20-0 scores, respectively.

Fielding one of their strongest line-ups of the season the J.B.A.A. fifteen had little difficulty in waltzing through the Scottish for a 20-0 victory.

During the first half the Scottish played a hard defensive game but, after a series of attacks Dunn, fast three-quarter, got over for the lone try of the period. Osman converted on the kick.

With the wind at their backs the crows ran roughshod over the troops during the last period. George and Lemm got over shortly after the period started, and three times in rapid succession Dunn crashed through the Scottish defense. Now, in a like number of beautiful tries, none of the second period tries were converted.

Team follow:

J.B.A.A.—Lemmin, Osman, Norris, George, Osman, Maddrad, D. Taylor, Hall, Murray, Cudlip, Lundie, McInnes, Morris and Dunn.

Canadian Scottish—Halls, Campbell, Jones, Bapty, Muirhead, Gurn, Thurnburn, Dock, Blaize, Howard, Werber, Anderson, Diespecker and Burton.

**BASEBALL LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY**

An important meeting of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All clubs are asked to have delegates present. The delegate to the British Columbia Amateur Baseball Association annual meeting at Vancouver on Saturday night will be named at the party.

Child, to father overlooking property, of school—"I can't go to that school, Daddy; it says: 'For the daughters of gentlemen only,' and we've got Mummie."

**WEYBURN WINS BIG SIX HOCKEY TITLE**

REGINA, B.C., March 1—Defeating the Regina Aces three goals to one, at the Stadium here last night, the Weyburn Beavers annexed the "Big Six" Hockey League. The Beavers won the first game of the home-and-home series, 1-0, thereby taking the round, 4-1.

"Most of the tragedies in this world are caused by the actions of people who are neither wholly right nor wholly wrong,"—Dean Inge.

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## 'Y' BADMINTON TEAM WINS, 12-4

Defeats Langford Leghorns in Third Division Match on Home Courts Baptists Win From Willow

Playing on their home courts, Y.M.C.A. badminton players took a one-sided Third Division match of the Lower Island Badminton League last night from the Langford Leghorns by twelve matches to four.

The "Y" exponents captured three matches out of the four played in the men's and women's doubles to take the overall lead. Keeping up their fine play, the winners finished on the long end of the scores in six games out of the eight played in the mixed doubles.

**Y.M.C.A. VS. LANGFORD**

The scores of the Y.M.C.A.-Langford match, with the "Y" players first mentioned, follow:

**Women's Doubles**

Misses Campbell and Marconi lost to Mrs. Sparks and Miss Simpson, 15-10.

Misses Campbell and Marconi won from Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. Le Quenne, 15-3.

Miss Dunn and Warnock won from Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. Le Quenne, 15-11.

Misses Dunn and Warnock lost to Mrs. Sparks and Miss Simpson, 6-15.

**Men's Doubles**

Witter and Legh won from Pennington and Colclough, 15-11.

Witter and Legh won from Hincks and Bayles, 18-13.

Connerton and Kidd won from Pennington and Colclough, 15-11.

Connerton and Kidd lost to Hincks and Bayles, 15-12.

**Mixed Doubles**

Miss Campbell and Witter won from Mrs. Le Quenne and Colclough, 15-13.

Miss Campbell and Witter lost to Mrs. Sparks and Pennington, 18-15.

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Miss Dunn and Legh won from Miss Simpson and Hincks, 15-1.

Miss Dunn and Legh won from Mr. and Mrs. Bayles, 15-6.

Miss Dunn and Legh lost to Mr. and Mrs. Bayles, 16-14.

Miss Warnock and Kidd won from Miss Simpson and Hincks, 15-7.

**BAPTISTS MAKE PLAY-OFFS**

By scoring a 9-7 victory over the Willow Club, Emmanuel Baptists assured themselves of a place in the play-offs in the Third Division of the Lower Island Badminton League.

The scores in the Baptists-Willows match, with the Baptist players first mentioned, follow:

**Men's Doubles**

Blake and Erikson lost to Beckton and Phillips, 15-12.

Smith and Stewart beat Toms and Jackson, 15-8.

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**Women's Doubles**

Mrs. Erikson and Miss Boyer beat Mrs. Archibald and Miss French, 15-5.

Miss Clapham and Miss Marquhart lost to Mrs. Unsworth and Mrs. Hope, 15-5.

Miss Erikson and Miss Boyer lost to Mrs. Unsworth and Mrs. French, 15-10.

**Mixed Doubles**

Miss Boyer and Blake beat Mrs. Archibald and Beckton, 15-3.

Miss Marquhart and Stewart lost to Mrs. Unsworth and Phillips, 15-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Erikson lost to Miss French and Toms, 15-8.

Miss Clapham and Smith lost to Mrs. Hope and Jackson, 15-5.

Miss Boyer and Blake beat Mrs. Unsworth and Phillips, 15-7.

Miss Marquhart and Stewart beat Mrs. Archibald and Beckton, 15-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Erikson lost to Mrs. Hope and Jackson, 15-8.

Miss Clapham and Smith beat Miss French and Toms, 15-13.

## Winnipeg Boxer Wins

(Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG, March 1—Laurie Prepin, Winnipeg middleweight, fought a ten-round draw here last night with Sullivan, flashy St. Paul, Minn., boxer, for the "Big Six" title. Both fighters were wonderful. Still it was Ludo who started things.

At the finish, they stood the middle of the Cornell line on its heels and permitted Fullback Williams to hurdle over for a touchdown that won the game.

At this stage, Wheelock could end the game to his advantage but he could not do it.

Wheelock stuck it through. And was he happy when he left the field 10 to 6 winners? Was he?

I think those boys deserve equal credit. Their devotion to their school was wonderful. Still it was Ludo who started things.

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# Spring Colors Shown in Brilliant Fabrics

## Sunday Night Frocks



OCCASION dress such as the ultra feminine Sunday night frock is entrenched firmly in the mode and this special type seems to gain impetus with the dressy character of Spring apparel. Fashions more than ever are suited to the time of day, being severely tailored for morning, shopping and business and decided expressions of femininity from the tea hour.

Lace has soared to distinct heights in the interpretation of formalized costumes for afternoon and evening. Its place in Southern fashion gives promise of its continuance in vogue throughout the Spring. And so modish is this medium that when a dress is made of soft silk crepe it at least is trimmed in lace.

Designed for the small woman, and her stature and mature of figure is the last consideration in the intricately seamed dress being with out sleeves and cut with a fairly low neckline. Over this is a bolero-like jacket with long sleeves shirred at the wrist. Consistent with the pres-

ent vogue for sheer fabrics this black crepe is very fine, a far better choice for the small woman than heavier and coarser lace.

A formal Sunday night dress of a type sponsored by some of the fashion-wise shops is the frock of crepe Elizabeth elaborately yoked with lace in a contrasting and lighter tone. Crepe Elizabeth is half portion of the bodice and the cap sleeve of the black crepe dress at the right. Its lines proportioned to the short figure, and a suggestion of length achieved through clever seaming at the hipline.

Theable most unusual dresses of the early season is made of rich dark green crepe with a deep lace-trimmed hem in an arcu shade having a ame cast, this harmonizing beau-

tifully with the hue of the silk.

The sheer and semi-sheer Sunday night dress foundation slips tend to at least as long as the knee, with the overknees dipping irregularly to greater extremities as is illustrated by the two models sketched.

## The One-Piece Print



EATNESS of motif and silhouette characterize the alluring printed frocks of the hour, very frequently in a one-piece design, a studied simplicity which emphasizes the slimmest of the figure. Prints for present wear are made into one-piece models with the definite defined waistline and charmingly feminine lingerie touches with a springtime appeal.

Patterned frocks seen peeping out from fur coats are either in printed designs or made of the new woven motifs in the printed satin. These small designs used in frocks of one piece have a trim sprightliness that fits in with other ladylike revivals of the modern mode.

The smartest models seen in the shop frequently are adorned with dainty collars and cuffs of sheer white fabric. There is a decided trend toward back details such as skirts wearing little double apron effects, and the back of the skirt and even the merest hint of waist might have been inspired by the old pionner. Narrow belts often tie at the back, and there seems to be a general tendency among designers to push the elaboration backward, with the fronts of the dresses remaining rather demure.

Illustrative of this new type in printed frocks is the model at the left, showing a seamed detail encircling the waistline and a small two-tiered apron suggestion at the back of the skirt only. Very trim and tailored, organdie collar and cuffs are hand-fagoted.

The dress shown centre adapted from an original by Marthe et René, had its conception in a costume of less modern date, the hemline edged with a narrow self ruffle, while little double ruffles follow the lines of

seaming of the bodice. White petals of petals of petals and cuffs are evident on the third model, done in a black crepe patterned with a tiny yellow motif. From below the tight hip yoke the skirt flares graciously. Rows of finely pleated net form the surplice collar and cuffs.

Short lines of fine net ruffles are seen on the third model, whether in printed silk or solid color. These bits of accenting white run up the sleeves, flash in lines down the bodice, and have some part in the neckline treatment.

Patou clings very consistently to white crepe de Chine in tuck-in type for tailored wear and to satin overblouse for afternoon. And the white silk informal tuck-in as envisioned by Patou for a black and white

tweed mixture suit even goes so far as to have a tuck-in, crossed in back only to end in front. For the feminine note there is the narrow frill. Another tailored model designed with Patou chic is the slip-over style in its favorite white crepe de Chine, cut with a shaped button-trimmed yoke, manning sleeves and without a collar.

Leaving to the contrary, shows over-blouses for all hours of the day, with tweeds and formal fabrics alike.

For a green and white tweed mixture she has designed an over-blouse combining two shades of green crepe. So in actuality one may wear either type one pleases.

Maggi Rouff approves blouse fab-

ric variety. For a brown tweed suit there is a blouse of brown and white printed crepe in coin spot pattern. For the feminine note there is the narrow frill. Another tailored model designed with Patou chic is the slip-over style in its favorite white crepe de Chine, cut with a shaped button-trimmed yoke, manning sleeves and without a collar.

Leaving to the contrary, shows over-blouses for all hours of the day, with tweeds and formal fabrics alike.

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## Pearls Are Pink and Blue



HERE is an instant note of pale and delicate tones pastels, with emphasis on pink and blue, not only in evening costumes, in exquisite daytime frocks of silk crepe, but in such frapperies as jewelry.

Paris in their original and native

creamy tones have not lost caste, nor have the pearls, which new and soft adjuncts to certain costumes, especially those conceived in the artfully feminine manner.

New necklaces are shown in both bubble pearls and in graduated strands. It is chic to wear curtains to match. Colored pearls ostensibly were introduced for Southern resort wear, but their flattering attributes were found advantageous with winter frocks in the still chilly North. Pink pearls in particular are quite lovely when accented by black diamonds, a fancy seen on several smartly attired women about town.

WOOL CREPES

Fine wool crepes, some in fancy weaves, are a marked note in dresses for Spring. And this particular type of sheer wool has decided style value for coats of ensemble as well as two-piece character.

The vogue of silk georgette has advanced the prestige of the sheer woolen of this same name. It is especially adaptable for the longer, more draped sort of skirt. Fine wool georgette prints are employed by French dressmakers for dresses and the coat linings of ensembles.

## EMPIRE SILHOUETTE

There is less of a belt effect in the newest evening gowns. Waistlines are high, bodices are tight, and skirts are long and straight, with lowered waist very skillfully handled. Some of the models now shown for Spring and Summer follow the Empire period even more closely, in having the little puff sleeve of that time.

## Smart Blouses Are Hand-Made



HERE may be plenty of machine stitching in one's other garments, but the lingerie blouse of the new season can be expertly and beautifully made by hand. For the real lure of the fine white cotton or sheer handkerchief linen blouse lies

in the tailored manner which means yokes, stitched collars, bosom fronts, shirt sleeves gathered to tailored cuffs. Yet with all this practical in daytime blouses the feminine touch creeps in by way of frillings, ties, fancy buttons and clever bandings.

Prinet uses Shantung for several waistline types and resorts to crepe de Chine for others. Lucile Paray uses the latter in white and also makes a blouse of using Roman striped silk for according to

In spite of exceptions Paris unquestionably favors the oft-mentioned white crepe de Chine and the tuck-in blouse, smartest when done

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Irene Dara's black and white over-blouse for a dress of black chiffon is an example of the feminine method of interesting bandings and crystal button decoration.

An illustration of the charm of

stitching is evidenced in Maggy Rouff's soft white satin blouse pictured, the neck held at one side by the mother-of-pearl buttons.

Prints are typically for youth this season. And in plain colors the newest are certain warm shades of blue, green, beige, red and Springtime yellow.

Long and short sleeves both are seen, yet in the majority of cases it would appear that younger girls will go sleeveless in the modern fashion. Sometimes attractive little cape sleeves or short capes coming down over the shoulder points are used in lieu of long sleeves.

Yoke effects, raglan sleeves, cap sleeves and pin tucking are a few of the details shown in dresses just designed for Lilliput of from one to six years.

Voles, printed dimity, both small and large figures, permanent finished organdie, striped batiste, handkerchief linens in plain and printed patterns and striped or figured silks are all available for the tiny tot.

## HEELS ARE NARROW

New hose is narrowest when it has the very narrow heel of the French type. An extreme narrowness does not permit of satisfactory wear where there is strain at the angle on the sheer part of the stocking and is best to have the conservative width. Occasional narrow heels are but straight panels extending almost perpendicular from the sole reinforcement. An attractive heel is that in which the reinforcement is gradually diagonaled off to meet the narrow

row panel section, thereby achieving a graceful contour.

The new dress fashion is detail and trimming placed at the back, bust and waist, and back apron effects, little back bows, and even belt buckles, fullness concentrated at the back and the slightest hint of the old pannier all make for the demure ladylike character of new Spring

## Variations of the Trousered Costume Many and Striking



There is no sign as yet that the pajama vogue has reached its climax. Creators of lounging attire are still in the mood in this type of garment and the new theme seems to be working toward a compromise between the typical jacket and trouser costume and the hostess gown. This latter now is designed in the pajama fashion, made with wide full trousers joined to a shirred feminine bodice and having an overskirt with semi-train attached, to lend formality to the wide trouser mode.

Other pajamas of the negligee

type are developed in silk crepe with tiny printed motifs in metal, either on white or black, the model pictures or blue and gold. Sometimes the overskirt is further feminized by being composed of circular flounces cut with the up in front movement.

Two-tone taffetas also are used

for stunning costumes of this character in pastels such as peach, and made with bouffant skirts not similar in line to evening gowns.

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rather capricious pajama costume, still favors the conservative coat and trousers type with tuck-in blouse. For this the weave of the silk is the keynote to its charm. An interesting new model is that shown made from a crepe of light background printed in a colorful figure, rather widely spaced, the design motivated by the African zebra. Note that in this costume the trousers are extremely wide and flaring as a skirt, with jacket sleeves repeating this line. The tuck-in is

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ceived a blouse and trousers with the polo player in mind. The skirt is of brilliant orange silk, since vivid colors are favored in tropical colonies because of their endurance against the rays of the sun. The blouse is made from a crepe of light background printed in a colorful figure, rather widely spaced, the design motivated by the African zebra. Note that in this costume the trousers are extremely wide and flaring as a skirt, with jacket sleeves repeating this line. The tuck-in is

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# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stocks Still Climbing at N.Y. and Movement at End Of Session Is Very Brisk

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 1.—Stocks continued to climb in today's market session, the movement growing lively toward the close, as bears who had sold short in anticipation of heavy week-end profit-taking were seen closing their commitments at increasingly costly levels. Week-end levels realized were moderate, and was quickly absorbed by speculators for the rise.

The price index of ninety leading stocks rose a little more than a point to a high for the year at 186, as compared to the previous peak of 185.25 on March 13. Trading was only moderately active, total sales for the two-hour session aggregating 1,856,700 shares.

The market remained wholly a professional trading affair and failed

to reflect the rather meagre week-end news.

Moderate firming in credit is expected next week, as March 1 bank cheques reach the banks for collection.

Utility, tobacco and chemical shares were strong, further of the market. American, American Tobacco rose more than 8 points to a new high level. Allied Chemical sold up 7 1-2, North American, American Power & Light and Pacific Lighting moved up 2 or 3 points to the best levels of the year.

Radio was bid up more than a point to a 1930 high above 50 in fast and furious trading. United States Steel gained more than a point.

Other shares selling at 1930 peaks included Air Reduction, Burroughs

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 1.—Foreign exchanges—3/1: cables 3.01 1/2; France—3 1/2; cables 3.01 1/2; Italy—2 3/4; cables 3.04; Germany—2 3/4; Holland—40.00; Sweden—28.72; Switzerland—18.29; Denmark—28.82; Greece—15.15; Poland—12.2; Yugoslavia—2.95; Argentina—17.6; Uruguay—17.2; Brazil—11.30; Chile—10.20; Shanghai—45.76; Montreal—99.46.

### STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Demand 485 11-10; cables 489; sixty-day bills on banks 482.

Adding, Cutler Hammer, Foundation Company, Oliver Farm Equipment, Remington, Rand, United Aircraft and United Biscuit.

Leading foreign exchanges were moderately active, ruled a shade higher at \$4.86. The Spanish peseta, however, was further depressed by political uncertainties, and Far Eastern currencies were extremely weak, reflecting the continued decline of silver.

A few convertibles and rails gave the bond market most of its business today. The session was one of the quietest in months.

Most of the volume was in American Telephone's share privilege 4 1/2's, which rose to the new 1930 high of 161 7-8, finishing at 160 3-4 for a net gain of exactly a point.

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.) (All Fractions in Eighteenths)

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# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## LOSSES IN MOST CASES REPORTED

Only Six Out of Fifty-Three Stocks on Toronto Exchange Have Net Gains for Week

### HEAVY DECLINES SHOWN BY SEVERAL

Most of Oil Group Decline — Continued Drop of Massey - Harris Is Extraordinary

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, Mar. 1.—Out of fifty-three stocks traded in on Toronto Stock Exchange during the past week six recorded net gains and forty net losses. While losses ranged for the most part from fractions to 2 points, heavier declines were shown by several issues.

Goodyear Tire was off 10 points and Royallite Oil off 19 points. Goodyear Tire Company reported slight falling off in business and profits for the first four months of the local year. Royallite Oil Company encountered difficulties of a temporary nature.

Most of the oil group declined, with Canadian Oil down 4 points under light trading, B.A. Oil now down 5-8, and the old down 2-1-2.

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Imperial Oil off 7-8, and International Petroleum and McCall Frontenac each about steady, with the current dividend of 25 cents declared. It is assumed that the stock is on a regular dividend basis of \$1 per share per annum. The annual report of Imperial Oil should show that the company has been in the first half of last year probably more than offsetting any decrease in the second half. Imperial Oil had the additional advantage of increased revenues from its holdings of International Petroleum stock.

The decline in Canadian Dredge of 2 points probably reflects the expectation that profits for 1929 will be down to 20 per cent below those in 1928. Ford "A" was off over a point in spite of the reassuring statement of the president to the effect that current output is 400 passenger cars daily, with truck output getting nicely under way. The decline of nearly 2 points in Hayes Wheel is accompanied by reports that reduction in profits this year will be even greater than that offset the gain made in the very active first half. Shares of Hunts Ltd. declined 2 1-2 points, in face of the publication at midweek of the annual report showing earnings of over \$3 per share.

The continued decline in Massey Harris, which lost over two points, was rather extraordinary, having regard to the fact that the \$3 dividend was earned by a company in a rather bad year, and the remarkably strong liquid position of the company. The liquor stocks were depressed here too; the market moved contrary to favorable advice. After Hamilton Bridge shares had declined 2 1-2 points, the annual report appears showing gains over \$4 per share earned.

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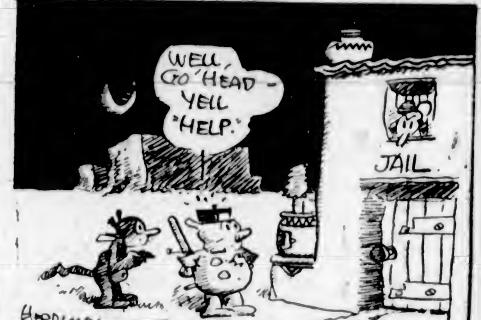


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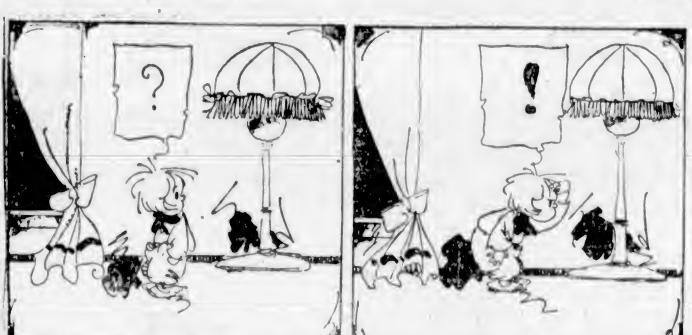


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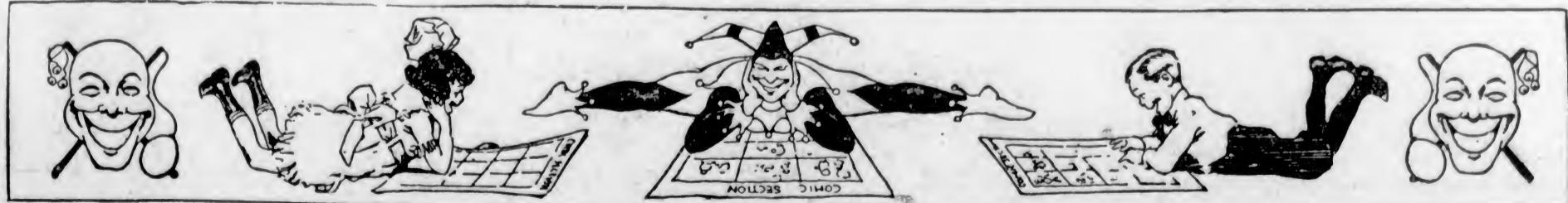
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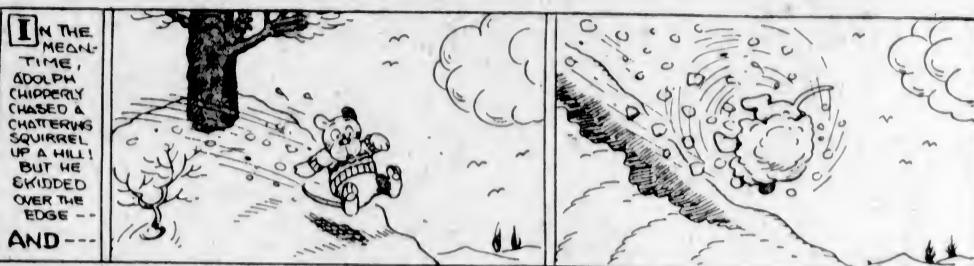
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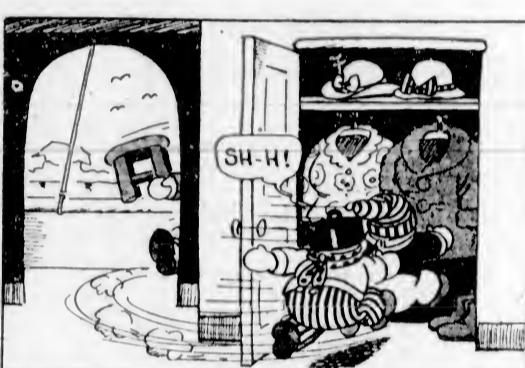
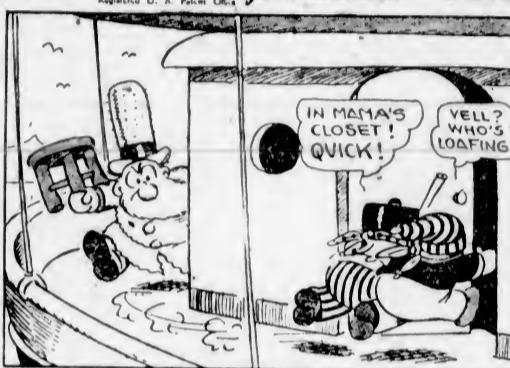
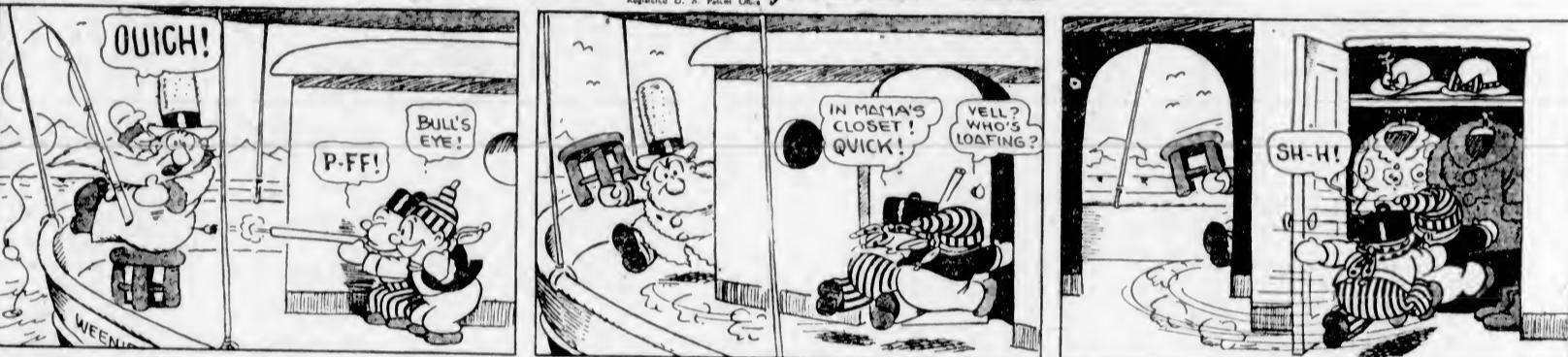


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# MARINE AND TRANSPORTATION

## THIEPVAL LIES IN FOURTEEN FATHOMS IN BARKLEY SOUND

Staunch Naval Minesweeper From Esquimalt Is Victim of Unsurveyed Rock on West Coast—Crew Forced to Spend Night on Shore With Tea Made of Salt Water and Crabs for Food

### Franctic Efforts to Free Vessel Hindered by Her Alarming List

H. M.C.S. Thiepval lies in fourteen fathoms of water in Barkley Sound and may be salvaged with pontoons, according to the ship's crew, which arrived at Esquimalt aboard H.M.C.S. Armentieres at 9:15 o'clock last evening.

With Lieut.-Commander Harold H. Tingley aboard, the minesweeper was proceeding to Victoria from her last life-saving patrol on the West Coast at about eight knots. The weather was clear and the sea fairly calm as the 125-foot ship plowed her way along.

At 2:20 o'clock on Thursday afternoon there was a sudden shivering crash, which threw all aboard to the decks. The staunch craft had struck an unsurveyed rock and soon sprang a leak forward.

The steam pipe to the engines was broken and the anchor chain was severed. The crew, including the black hole gang shoveling coal to try and right the ship, which by this time had taken a 60-degree list on the three-quarter ebb tide. The minesweeper seemed to be impaled on a pinnacle aft and all efforts to free her proved futile.

At 5 o'clock Lieut.-Commander Tingley, with the crew on deck when after pumping out the tank, the ship still listed. With the tide going down it was felt that she might keel over and take the crew to a watery grave.

With no clothes or personal effects and little food, the crew made for shore, 700 yards off, to wait for the Armentieres to arrive. All the fresh water was gone and a cup of a bluish consistency made from salt water was the only liquid available.

Once safely ashore, the men managed to catch a few crabs and shellfish, which were cooked over small fires on the rocks. From time to time the crew were given the water given the stricken vessel, still listing at an even more dangerous angle.

Huddled together for warmth, they spent a miserable night on the rocks, thirsty and hungry. On Friday the Armentieres arrived and soon made them comfortable on board.

Unable to help, the Armentieres stood by, waiting for the Salvage King, which left port ready to tackle the difficult salvage job. The Salvage King's trip was futile, for at 10:25 o'clock Friday evening the Thiepval gave a slight lurch and, with a loud crack, foundered, commencing to turn on her side.

She was in her death throes. Her keel appeared as masts thrashed the sea and waves rocked the Armentieres.

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The new and well-appointed passenger liner and from Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, B.C.

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